



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny but very cold. High from zero to 5 above; low from 5 to 15 below.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness and snow flurries. High from 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—137

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Brrr-ing in a very cold new year



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday weekend.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 3 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

THE CHICAGO Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures, though, will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan, traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 16 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A TRAVELERS' advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

Wisconsin's interstate system is in good winter driving condition, but scattered slippery spots can be trouble on the lesser traveled highways in the northern part of the state, Wisconsin State Police said.

Continued light snow flurries are expected in northwestern Wisconsin and all of Michigan throughout this weekend, weather reports said.

Iowa has a chance of snow showers Saturday night, but roads throughout the state were described as dry Thursday except in the northeast corner where state police said light snow was falling.

Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites can at least take solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.

## Commuter tries clearing air in train station

by NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin wants to clear the air at the Arlington Heights Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

Levin, 1753 N. Windsor Dr., is a regular train commuter who is tired of spending his mornings in the small, smoke-filled waiting room. He plans to do something about it.

He will ask Chicago and North Western Ry. officials to ban smoking in the station.

"And if I can't get their cooperation," he said, "I'm hoping the (Arlington Heights) Fire Department will condemn the building as a fire hazard."

"I'M NOT AGAINST people smoking, in fact my wife smokes like a chimney," Levin said. "But I am against people smoking in a public area."

"In the train station people leave newspapers behind and there are no ashtrays or fire extinguishers, so it's obviously a fire hazard," he said.

"And it's also a health hazard and inconsiderate of others."

Unless Levin can convince the train company to agree with him, however, he might have trouble changing the rules.

Fire Chief John Hayden said he can't control smoking in a private place and that the area is not a fire hazard.

AND WHILE Village Pres. James T. Ryan thought Levin's smoking ban proposal "makes sense," he said the station is the jurisdiction of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Tom Judge, a public relations representative for the North Western, agreed that excessive smoke in small, poorly ventilated stations is a problem, but said, "If we ban smoking who's going to enforce it? We don't have the manpower to do it."

A new station will be built by next summer. Judge said the possibility of banning smoking in the new depot exists, but is unlikely.

## U.S. cigaret consumption up 13 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever but fewer cigars and less pipe tobacco. They're chewing tobacco more and taking about as much snuff as before.

The increase in cigaret smoking is expected to continue.

The Agriculture Dept. in its latest report on the tobacco industry, Thursday said Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976, almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more than 1970 despite efforts to publicize the health hazard in cigaret smoking.

The department said higher incomes and the growth in the adult population account for the increase.

THIS YEAR'S output of chewing tobacco was estimated at 84 million pounds, up from less than 80 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

Production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco decreased. Consumption of large cigars fell from 8.2 billion in 1970 to just more than 5.3 billion this year.

"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigaret consumption and output may rise further," the department said. It said the trend toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue.

THE REPORT estimated more than 35 trillion cigarettes were smoked around the world in 1975, a slight increase on 1974 and a gain of almost 1 trillion more than the 1960-1964 yearly average.

America's cigaret production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion were for export. About 10 billion went to U.S. servicemen overseas.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

## Legislative cure has ups, downs

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Last of a series

It almost was a case of the operation succeeding and the patient dying.

Illinois legislators, facing the wrath of hundreds of insurance-gouged physicians, set out more than a year ago to cure the malpractice crisis.

Springfield was the operating site; state representatives and senators the surgeons; the malady was malpractice and the harried family the Illinois State Medical Society.

BY LATE 1975, three major treatments were developed. One set a \$500,000 maximum claim limit on malpractice suits, a second established a screening panel of experts to review suits and a third set a two-year statute of limitations between the time an

alleged medical wrong was discovered and the time the suit was filed.

The prognosis appeared good until earlier this year when the first two provisions of the law were declared unconstitutional. Another sensitive issue developed because State Rep. Gerald W. Shea, D-Riverside, then House majority leader, had sponsored the malpractice legislation at a time when he represented the Illinois State Medical Society.

The legislative move to deal with the malpractice problem has been viewed as a positive effort by some and an unnecessary undertaking by others.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge David A. Canel, presiding judge of the malpractice division, is among the latter. The legal right to sue over professional negligence is a long standing one, he says. State statutes are not necessary

to deal with the matter, he maintains. Attorney Philip Corboy agrees. Springfield's entrance into the malpractice controversy was "not only an over-reaction, it was a non-thinking attempt to emasculate the rights of the people because of successful pressures from the medical community," he says.

Legislators, however, believe that while government action may not be the only way to solve the problem, it is at least one valid course to pursue.

"I think the legislature is satisfied generally with what it did last fall and is now taking a wait and see attitude," says State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. "I think the legislature did as much as it could with respect to the crisis. I think it is now up to the doctors and insurance companies to clean their own houses, and I think that will solve the malpractice crisis."

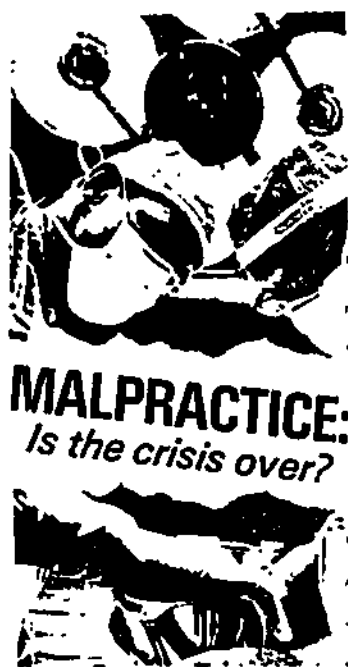
STATE SEN. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, sponsored the malpractice legislation in the Illinois Senate. He thinks Springfield's role in the controversy will continue, even though he believes the legislature cannot accomplish everything.

"I envision additional bills being introduced," he says. "I think we'll go back to the drawing board, because I don't think the problem has disappeared and I don't think legislation is the total answer."

Glass says several new proposals have been raised, including limiting an attorney's contingency fees and establishing a patient compensation fund to pay for legitimate claims.

The fund proposal has come from State Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, and is patterned after a program in Wisconsin. It would provide for optional contributions by doc-

(Continued in Sect. 4; Page 4)



### The inside story

TAX FORMS COMETH—Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are arriving ahead of expectations. The forms were expected to go out in early January, but problems in regulations and printing were not as severe as expected. — Page 3.

TOP NEWS OF '76 — Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the presidency was the overwhelming choice Thursday of American editors as the top news story of 1976. The mysterious Legionnaires' disease placed second. — Page 5.

OIL FOULS WATERS — The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil, was freed Thursday from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico. Oil spills from other tankers, however, continue to foul waters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts. — Sect. 3, Page 8.



ILLINOIS JUNIOR MISS for 1977, Karla Lemke, right, of Normal, accepts the title Thursday night from the 1976 Illinois Junior Miss, Lore Key Price, during pageant ceremonies in Park Ridge. Jill Ziske of Arlington Heights was the first runnerup in the contest.

## Local teen earns second

A radiant Karla Lemke, 18, of Normal, Ill., edged out 19 other state finalists Thursday capturing the 1976 Illinois Junior Miss Crown.

The Normal, Ill. high school senior received more than \$20,000 in scholarship money and will represent the state at America's Junior Miss National Finals May 9 in Mobile, Ala.

Jill Lynn Ziske, 18, of Arlington Heights, was named first runnerup and also received special scholarship awards totaling \$600 from Kraft Foods and Eastman Kodak Co. As first runnerup, Miss Ziske will represent Miss Lemke if she should be unable to fulfill her duties.

Miss Ziske performed the interpretive dance "Wake Up, Sunshine" which last month earned her one of two 12th annual Paddock Publications Junior Miss titles. At Thursday's com-

petition in Park Ridge, the other Paddock Junior Miss contestant, Diane Vosberg of Palatine, received a special \$300 scholastic achievement award. She is a straight A student at Fremd High School, Palatine.

A special "Spirit of Junior Miss" award was given by the contestants to Anne Voightmann of St. Charles.

Fourth runnerup in the competition was Sandra Rokavec of LaGrange.

Lesa Maulding of Belleville was third runnerup, and Marjorie Jaski of Downers Grove was second runnerup.

All the contestants received about \$2,000 each in scholarship money and other special awards.

### The Herald offices to close for holiday

Herald offices and telephone switchboards will close at noon today until 8 a.m. Monday in observance of the New Year's weekend. Calls regarding missed deliveries of papers on New Year's Day may be made to 394-0110 until 10 a.m.



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### Suburban digest

## Robber sentenced to 4 years in jail

Sheldon Jaffe, 421 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, was sentenced to serve four years and a day in prison for attempted armed robbery, robbery and three counts of armed robbery in three Northwest suburban communities. Cook County Circuit Judge Lewis B. Garripio said Jaffe will serve the total of 12 years of sentences concurrently as long as he does not commit any more crimes and he appears in court Jan. 7 to begin serving prison time. Jaffe was arrested Sept. 4, 1974 by Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Daley.

Jaffe pleaded guilty to committing armed robberies at a 7-Eleven Store in Mount Prospect, a White Hen Pantry in Des Plaines and a pharmacy in Arlington Heights. He also pleaded guilty to an attempted armed robbery at a Hoffman Estates service station and a robbery at a Mount Prospect service station.

## City busing plan voluntary for suburbs, Cronin says

by DIANE GRANAT

Northwest suburban school districts will be involved in a metropolitan desegregation plan only if they volunteer to participate, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin said Thursday.

Cronin said he will contact suburban districts that might accept minority students in a voluntary busing plan.

The possible desegregation program was discussed by Cronin at a Chicago press conference where he also discussed the unit district controversy in Elk Grove Township and his request for full financing of state aid to schools in 1977.

Cronin said \$2 million in assistance for a metropolitan desegregation plan is included in the Illinois Office of Education's proposed budget for 1977-78.

IF THE STATE board of education approves the desegregation financing, guidelines for a plan probably will be developed by July, state education officials said last week.

Cronin said Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect would be the Northwest areas most receptive to voluntary busing because of declining school enrollments in those towns.

Cronin Thursday also discussed the unit district proposal which would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools and two High School Dist. 214 schools under one school board and administration. The unit district

would remove Forest View and Elk Grove high schools from Dist. 214.

Public hearings on the unit district issue were held in the past two months. County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick must approve or deny the unit district petition by Jan. 10. Cronin then will have 30 days to consider a referendum on the issue.

Cronin declined to say how he would rule on the case if Martwick approves the unit district petition. "I'm supposed to look at the evidence and not prejudice it," he said.

### The inside story

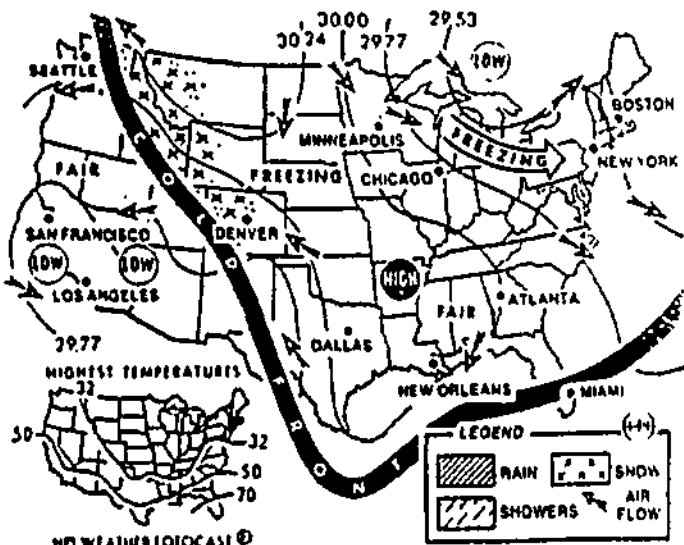
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

75 213 4932  
Red

Matching the 2-digit numbers wins \$5. Matching the 2-digit number and color wins \$10. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 3-digit number and color wins \$30. Matching the 2-digit number and the 3-digit number wins \$5,000; both numbers and color wins \$5,000 and entry into the \$200,000 Bonanza drawing. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$150 and a chance to enter the \$1 million Bonanza drawing.

## Sun up, but still chill...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected over the upper and middle Rockies, while mostly sunny skies dominate the rest of the nation.

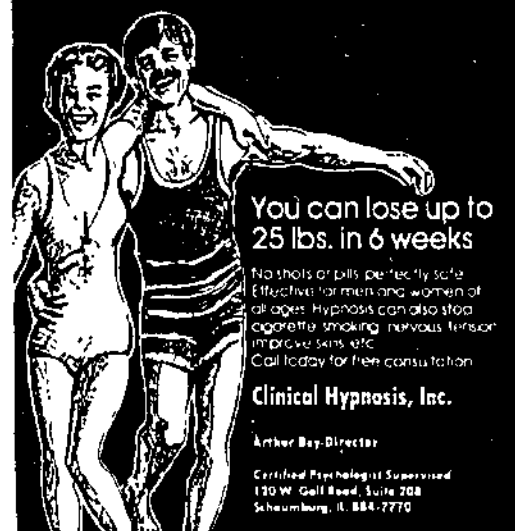
AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny but cold, high from 5 below to 5 above, low from zero to 20 below. South: Sunny but cold, high 3 to 10 above, low 8 to 15 below.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	30	Baltimore	35
Albuquerque	31	Boston	31
Anchorage	23	Buffalo	31
Asheville	23	Chicago	29
Atlanta	23	Cincinnati	31
Baltimore	35	Cleveland	31
Birmingham	31	Dallas	31
Boston	31	Denver	31
Butte, Mont.	29	Des Moines	31
Cambridge, Mass.	31	El Paso	31
Chapel Hill, N.C.	31	Hartford	31
Chicago	29	Houston	31
Chula Vista	31	Jacksonville	31
Cincinnati	31	Las Vegas	31
Cleveland	31	Little Rock	31
Columbus, Ohio	31	Los Angeles	31
Dallas	31	Los Angeles	31
Denver	31	Memphis	31
Des Moines	31	Minneapolis	31
El Paso	31	Mobile	31
Hartford	31	New Orleans	31
Houston	31	New York	31
Jacksonville	31	Philadelphia	31
Las Vegas	31	Pittsburgh	31
Little Rock	31	Portland, Me.	31
Los Angeles	31	Portland, Ore.	31
Los Angeles	31	Providence	31
Memphis	31	Richmond	31
Minneapolis	31	St. Louis	31
Mobile	31	San Diego	31
New Orleans	31	San Francisco	31
New York	31	San Juan	31
Philadelphia	31	Seattle	31
Pittsburgh	31	St. Paul	31
Portland, Me.	31	Tampa	31
Portland, Ore.	31	Washington	31
Providence	31		
Richmond	31		
St. Louis	31		
San Diego	31		
San Francisco	31		
San Juan	31		
Seattle	31		
St. Paul	31		
Tampa	31		
Washington	31		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows heavy cloudiness extending from the Appalachians west across portions of the Midwest. Middle level clouds cover much of the South from Georgia to Arkansas. Snow cover is visible over much of the Northeast, the upper Midwest and the northern Plains.

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To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Friday, Dec. 31 — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and our walk-up hours will be

Friday, Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

Happy New Year!

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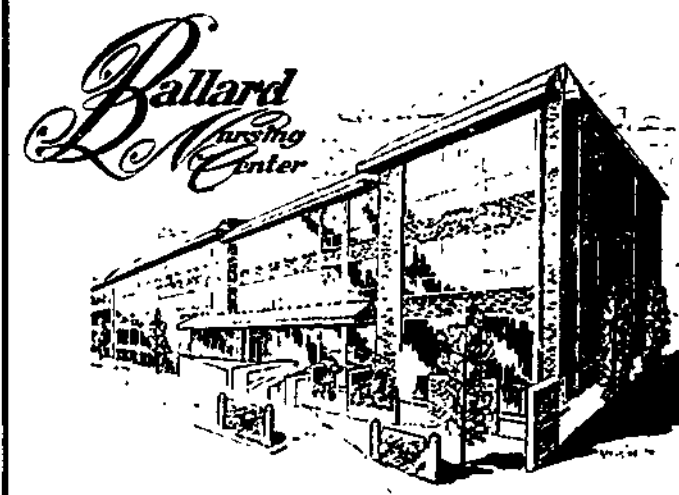
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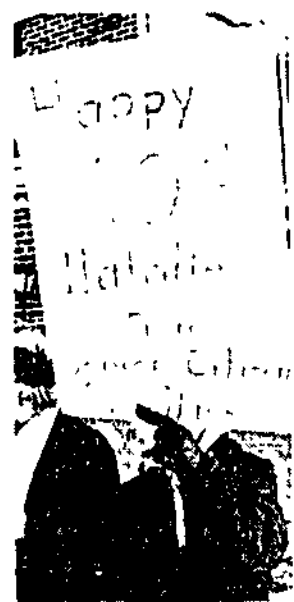
Smile, Natalie, you're 40

## Neighbors picket woman's 40th birthday

The next time Natalie Andrews sees a picket line on the television news she'll probably have a hard time forgetting the day she turned 40.

About a dozen of Mrs. Andrews' neighbors greeted her at her house 1037 Peregrine Dr., Palatine, Thursday afternoon with signs proclaiming she's reached her 40th birthday.

"Happy 40th from the senior citizens of Palatine," "Smile —



You're 40," and "Who's An Old Bag?" Mrs. Andrews read as she pulled into her driveway. "Oh this is terrible!" she laughed. "How could you do this to me?"

It was easy, said Joan Lyons, an over-40 neighbor who's been waiting for a chance to get back at Mrs. Andrews for her frequent "over-the-hill" characterization of those who are 40 years or older.

"Mrs. Andrews has always been one of those people who says 'so and so, who's over 40,'" said Mrs. Lyons, "so we decided when she turned 40 we'd make it a memorable occasion."

"She would always say 'I'm going to be 40, but I don't feel like it,'" Mrs. Lyons added. "How are those of us over 40 supposed to feel? I wonder."

Mrs. Lyons, Randy Thrasher, Mary Anne Kennedy, Barbara Rygiel, Patti Kuhlinski and Joan Knoll, all neighbors of Mrs. Andrews, agreed that picketing her house would be the ideal way of spreading the word that Mrs. Andrews finally reached 40. They bundled up themselves and their children and waited with the signs in front of Mrs. Andrews' house until her husband, Buzz, drove her home.

"I was told to be here at 3 p.m. under the threat of my life," Mr. Andrews quipped. A party at Mrs. Lyons' house followed the picketing, where Mrs. Andrews was presented with a sympathy card and a black rose.



## Seasick prince out of Navy

Prince Charles, who was seasick much of his time in the Royal Navy, said Thursday it is other people who will be relieved he is no longer in uniform. "I dare say there will be several people breathing huge sighs of relief in the knowledge they will no longer have to worry about a dangerous individual let loose upon an unsuspecting public in a naval helicopter," Charles said. "There will be others, too, breathing sighs of relief that I am no longer at large to terrorize the crowded shipping lanes in my small ship." Charles begins a new job in 1977 supervising celebrations of his mother's 23th anniversary on the throne.

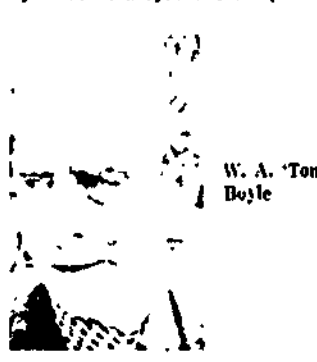
Comedian Hedd Fox, 54, costar of the "Sanford and Son" TV series, took out a license this week to marry Yun Chi Chung, 34, a native of Korea. It will be the third marriage for Fox and the second for the bride.

About women: Hermione Gingold, a successful star of film and theater, crosses a new three-

## People

ould soon — that of the animal world. She will headline the 22nd Ken-L-Ration Show Dog of the Year awards dinner Feb. 12 in the Waldorf Astoria in New York. . . Tennis pro Chris Evert will be top seeded in the Jan. 3rd Virginia Slims tournament in Washington.

Ailing former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of ordering the 1969 Yablonski murders, said he is not pattered at Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, nor is he addicted to any drug. Boyle, 73, receives about six daily injections of a synthetic morphine.



W. A. "Tony" Boyle

# Complicated tax forms in the mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are being made ahead of expectations, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

In October, the IRS said the forms for 1976 would be sent in early January, a week to 10 days later than the 1975 forms were mailed. The delay was expected because of substantial changes resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

But an IRS spokesman said problems in writing regulations and getting the forms printed were not as severe as expected.

"I GUESS we were conservative in our estimates," he said.

Although most taxpayers have either received their forms or will receive them in a few days, the spokes-

man said about 8 million taxpayers will not get forms until the second week in January.

And an estimated 14 million taxpayers who have moved since filing last year will experience delays of a few days because of the normal forwarding difficulties.

IRS IS SENDING out 45 million long forms, the 1040, for higher income workers and those who itemize deductions. An estimated 36 million short forms, 1040A, will be mailed. The 1040A is primarily for students and other part-time and lower income people or those who take standard deductions.

The new law did cause a delay in processing forms for businesses and partnerships, the spokesman said, so most business forms will be mailed in late January.

The tax form will be more complicated because of major changes in the law. The new tax code also requires more extensive record keeping for those with income from stocks, real estate and other investments.

For example, in computing the gain or loss in value of securities for inheritance purposes, their worth on Dec. 31, 1976 will be the standard. Taxpayers will also have to use original bills of sale for determining the base worth of other inherited items such as paintings, furniture and houses.

EVEN TAXPAYERS whose forms are prepared by accountants and other specialists will discover that better recordkeeping is required. The new law holds the tax preparer responsible, for the first time, for information filed on the return.

Other changes in the law will eliminate most deductions for a spare room at home used for after-hours work. A few taxpayers, such as doctors, will be able to take that deduction provided the space is set aside for exclusive business purposes such as meeting patients or clients.

And taxpayers who rent vacation homes will be restricted in sheltering income through depreciation and operating expenses if they make personal use of the home for more than 14 days a year.

There are other changes that will be outlined in the information packet that accompanies the 1040 forms.

The forms for taxpayers who itemize will be easier to read because of larger print, but more difficult to fill out.

# Dems push \$2 billion jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders proposed providing at least \$2 billion more Thursday to state and local governments for public works projects to create jobs.

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the new House Democratic Leader, said a bill for this purpose, supported by President-elect Jimmy Carter, will be introduced on the opening day of the new Congress Tuesday.

Wright said the bill would at least double the existing \$2 billion public works jobs bill passed by the last session of Congress over President Ford's veto.

IN PLAINS, Ga., Carter said he had talked by telephone with Wright. He said they had agreed "that a jobs program under a public works category would be advisable," but the exact figure would have to be decided after the president-elect's economic meetings next week.

Carter refused to give further clues on the content of his economic package, expected to be announced after meetings with his Cabinet group and congressional leaders next Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, in another plan to stimulate the economy and reduce the 8 per cent unemployment rate, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., has proposed tax benefits of \$5 billion to \$10 billion to businesses which employ workers who are unemployed or on welfare, his office said.

Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, favors the tax incentive approach instead of a multibillion tax reduction for all taxpayers.

ULLMAN SAID he planned to bring his idea up at meetings scheduled for next week between Carter and Democratic leaders of Congress.

Wright, plugging for greater public

works spending, estimated each \$2 billion creates 300,000 jobs — half of them directly on construction sites and half indirectly.

He told reporters the exact additional amount, possibly as much as \$4 billion, will be worked out at meetings with Carter.

Those talks will deal with the size and makeup of a "package" of stimulus for the economy, Wright said, and the public works jobs would be only one part.

Stimulus packages up to \$30 billion have been proposed, most including a combination of tax cuts and various kinds of job programs.

THE EXISTING \$2 billion public works program ran into new controversy this week. The U.S. Conference of Mayors charged that when the Ford administration distributed the funds last week not enough went to big cities with high unemployment and

too much went to small communities with less need.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House public works subcommittee in charge of the program, said some of this criticism is "legitimate" and he will seek changes in the law for any new money to be handed out.

In an effort to put money into the economy quickly, and to deal with unemployment, the program is limited to projects which localities have far enough along in planning so they can begin within 90 days.

Wright said Carter has told him he supports the new bill, and that it also has backing from other House Democratic leaders and key Republicans on the House Public Works Committee.

In vetoing the original bill, Ford said the program would create fewer jobs than claimed, would do so too late and would add to inflation.

# Night life thrives on Rand Road

by MAISHA S. BOSLEY

Flashing red lights illuminated the cramped dance floor as five neat rows of disco maniacs learned the latest Hustle and Bus Stop steps.

A handful of onlookers, mesmerized by the dancers, sat in the dimly lit smoke laden discotheque tapping their feet and sipping their suds. But most of the tables, topped with flickering candles and partially consumed drinks, were abandoned as the majority of the young Northwest suburban crowd preferred to boogie to the tunes of Frankie Valli, and K. C. and The Sunshine Band.

Feet shuffled, hands clapped and bodies gyrated to the beat and a man clutching a microphone close to his lips shouted the instructions: "Right together, left together. Up, back, side, cross."

THE SCENE AT the 2,000+1 Discotheque is a common one in the numerous taverns, bars and cocktail lounges lining Rand Road from Des Plaines north to Lake County, where free enterprise and competition abounds.

Some of the night spots are within a few hundred feet of each other along the six-mile stretch. Others are a block apart. But no matter what the bar hopper's fancy, whether it be X-rated dancers, singles lounges or discotheques, there is something on Rand Road for every night life lover.

Most of the nearly 20 watering holes, from bars to combination restaurant-cocktail lounges are concentrated along Rand Road in unincorporated Cook County. And for the most part, they are licensed through commercial zoning ordinances to stay open until 2 a.m. during the week and 4 a.m. on weekends.

Disco dance lessons, electronic games, pinball, cartoons, movies and scantily-clad dancers — each offers its own gimmick to the nocturnal atmosphere. But the one thing they all share is the street name in their addresses.

The Torch Club, near Palatine, and This 'N That, near Arlington Heights, bill themselves as the X-rated late night spots on the Rand Road strip.

AN AD FOR THE Torch Club proclaims that it provides the "upmost in X-rated-exotic dance stars." A portable sign outside This 'N That, which was the focal point of criticism by Arlington Heights officials earlier this year, boasts basically the same thing — but with a triple X rating.

Late night entertainment includes sipping a drink and watching skimpily-clad women go through the motions on stage. You can buy the dancers a drink between shows. But the police keep an eye on these places. A dancer and a waitress were arrested at the Torch Club in November for soliciting drinks — a violation of county law.

What is so attractive about Rand Road?

"It's a main drag," said Todd Behrens, owner of O'Schwartz's, a neighborhood-type tavern at Rand and Arlington Heights roads. "If you got traffic, you got business."

Leslie Goldsmith, owner of Silver Fox Disco and Lounge inside A. K. McKlutz's, 150 E. Rand Rd., Arlington

Heights, agreed with Behrens, saying, "It's a major thoroughfare and it catches a lot of traffic."

The location of Rick O'Chez Lounge, 1501 N. Rand Rd., is ideal, says its owner, Rick Smith. Drawing customers to his Rand Road establishment for just more than a year and a half, Smith said, "It's been instant business since day one."

A SIGN ON THE door reads "Proper Attire." Inside, Rick O'Chez patrons embrace intimately on the dance floor keeping time to the melodic music amplified from a neon jukebox. Between songs they grab a "stiff one" ironically to loosen up for the next number. A quarter is stuffed inside the machine, the buttons are pushed and the music resumes with silhouettes forming against a reddish backdrop.

The more hard-core fun lover might visit O'Schwartz's for a quick thirst quencher and a game of football. Sitting on a stool at a counter bar, beneath a rotating clock in the shape of a beer keg, the O'Schwartz customer can watch television to the spontaneous accompaniment of a blaring rock 'n' roll soundtrack.

Just across the street at McKlutz's, a bar bunn enters through the swinging saloon-type doors and greets the waitress with a hug. Here, the game that keeps the taste buds thirsting for more is IQ Tester, a mindbusting and frustrating peg board placed at each booth and table. The cash register can be heard ringing incessantly above the music and chatter as the bartender is hailed with a familiar, "I'll have another one."

Down the block the disco dancers at 2,000+1 continue to sweat and sway while a standing room only crowd at The Big Kumquat, 1307 W. Rand Rd., watches a W. D. Fields classic and claps their hands to pulsating polkas and golden oldies.

ANOTHER FUN AND frolic place to whet appetites for food and spirits is Butch McGuire's, 300 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. On a busy night, it is a great accomplishment just to squeeze past the bouncers at the door. Trying to worm through the crowd of wall-to-wall people and edge toward the bar for a drink, a beer shampoo is usually an added attraction at Butch's

because there is no other safe place to hold the mug than above the head.

Although some will walk out of a crowded place like Butch's as quickly as they enter, it's all part of the bar happy craze. Conversations range

from the weather to football. Music ranges from ballroom dance tunes to rock 'n' roll. Drinks range from a beer on tap to a tequila sunrise.

And rarely is there a frown on the face of a Rand Road bar freak.



FOOD & SPIRITS, like those offered at the Big Kumquat near Prospect Heights, are plentiful in bars, discotheques and lounges lining Rand Road from Mount Prospect to Palatine.

# Some bars close tonight to avoid crowd

Although Rand Road is a drinker's haven throughout the year, the larger bars on the strip — The Big Kumquat, Butch McGuire's and Gatsby's — will be closed tonight, New Year's Eve. The reason? The crowds are too rowdy.

The day of the year when imbibing is at its best will instead be a lucrative one for Rand Road restaurateurs offering, by reservation, dinner packages including live entertainment for welcoming 1977.

"It's too much trouble to be open," said John Bates, manager of The Big Kumquat. "We tried to run it with reservations but we didn't get any. You can't just open it to the public because

you get all the scum everyone else won't let in. All the amateurs are out. It's a lot of trouble. You've got to have reservations."

Greg Edward, manager of Butch McGuire's, said he likes to give his employees the day off so they can enjoy the holiday. Edward said New Year's crowds are known to be rowdy and he does not want to be bothered with problems from unruly customers.

Gatsby's will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. but will close its doors as Jan. 1 approaches. Their clientele basically is college students, said a Gatsby's employee. "They're so aggravating on the weekends," she said,

"we don't think we can take it New Year's Eve."

Among late night spots along Rand Road remaining open to celebrate the new year are Rick O'Chez Lounge, 1501 N. Rand Rd.; the Silver Fox Discotheque and Lounge in A. K. McKlutz's, 150 East Rand Road; O'Schwartz's Tavern, Arlington Heights and Rand roads; and 2,000+1 Discotheque, 1326 W. Rand Rd.

Most bars open to the public will provide complimentary champagne at midnight and festivities complete with party hats and favors.

There will be a \$5 cover charge at 2,000+1, enticing customers to a buffet dinner. Drinks will be sold at regular charges.



A BORED Kathy Seferi, above, sits with her daughter and husband enroute to their home in Denver. The family is among 350 people that were stranded on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr in Galesburg for 10 hours due to "flat" spots on the wheels. Mrs. Seferi said the "bathroom is out of toilet paper, the food is lousy, and here we sit."

## Illinois briefs

### 16 hospitalized with paralysis

Health officials in Illinois Thursday said 16 persons in the state have been hospitalized with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a form of temporary paralysis that has been linked with the swine flu immunization shots. Only four of the state's 16 victims had received swine flu shots, they said.

Nationwide, health officials said more than 170 cases have been reported and about half had been inoculated with the vaccine. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Wednesday announced the existence of a link between the paralysis and the flu shots and recommended that the embargo on the shots be continued indefinitely. The inoculation program was halted Dec. 16.

### 'Remove civil service protection'

The only effective way to let employees in the secretary of state's office keep their jobs without taking new civil service tests is for Gov. Daniel Walker to agree to remove them from civil service protection, Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Thursday. A court decision handed down earlier this month ordered about 2,000 workers placed under civil service protection.

Howlett asked Walker Nov. 17 to join him in ordering the employees back out of the state Personnel Code coverage, but the governor refused and the Illinois Dept. of Personnel then began administering examinations. Wednesday, however, Walker said results of initial retesting indicated many veteran employees could lose their jobs if forced to requalify through testing. He ordered Personnel Director Nolan Jones to seek another method which would be acceptable under terms of the court order but would not involve exams. Howlett said that proposed solution would require court approval.

### Suspect in bombing released

Police, citing lack of evidence, Thursday released their prime suspect in the car-bombing death of an employee of the Illinois Secretary of State's office, Springfield chief of detectives, James Dickerson, said the suspect, who was not identified, was released about 24 hours after his arrest because there was not enough evidence on which to base an arrest warrant.

But Dickerson said the person is still the department's major suspect and police will continue to investigate the case and try to gather enough evidence to arrest him for the bombing. William T. Hoskins, 29, was killed when the bomb, apparently a large pipe bomb planted under his car seat, exploded when he got in his car shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

## Metropolitan briefs

### \$48 million in U.S. funds to Chicago

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice M. Marshall ordered the release of almost \$48 million in federal revenue-sharing funds for the city of Chicago, court records showed Thursday. The money, which the city expects to receive next Wednesday, includes Chicago's regular quarterly payment and a third of the more than \$93 million impounded in 1974 after the judge ruled the Chicago Police Dept. discriminated against women and minorities in hiring and promoting.

Marshall signed the order last Thursday requiring the Treasury Dept. to release the money. The revenue sharing payments were frozen by a federal court judge in Washington D.C. in a suit filed there by the Afro-American police Patrolmen's League. The suit was later transferred to Chicago. In the past, Marshall called attorneys into court to announce the release of the revenue sharing funds. Last week, however, he mailed them the decision.

### IVI to sue for mayoral primary

The Independent Voters of Illinois Thursday threatened to go to court to assure a primary election next year prior to the special election of a new Chicago mayor. Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman, issued the threat in response to published reports that some City Council leaders plan to use a legal device to bypass a primary election and allow party organizations to slate candidates for the general election.

Klein said the "IVI believes that people, not power brokers, have a right to choose their elected officials." "We'll fight against any more back-room deals," he said. Klein said "the abolition of a primary election would be a slap in the face to the citizens of Chicago who want a voice in the selection of our next mayor."

### Explosives find sparks manhunt

The FBI began a nationwide search Thursday for a 24-year-old man who rented an apartment where Chicago police last month found bomb-making equipment believed to belong to the FALN, a Puerto Rican nationalist group. The FBI Wednesday issued a federal warrant for the arrest of Carlos Albert Torres for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, and it directed FBI offices throughout the country to conduct an intensive manhunt for him.

Torres, wanted by police for violating federal arms laws, apparently fled Chicago after police on Nov. 3 found 211 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, wires and explosive chemicals in the West Side apartment, Carl Shupe, supervisor of terrorist bombing activities for the FBI's Chicago office, said.

# Urlacher moved to county jail

Thomas Urlacher, the only link police have to the whereabouts of missing Mount Prospect resident Barbara Glueckert, has been transferred to Cook County Jail after a second day of interrogation Thursday failed to gather information.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, refused to speak with Kane County Sheriff's officials and representatives of the Kane County state's attorney's office during lengthy interviews with law enforcement personnel Thursday.

Kane County officials withdrew their charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Urlacher, who was transferred to Cook County Jail "where charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor are still pending," a sheriff's spokesman said.

NO REASON has been given for the dropped charges, which apparently were used to bring Urlacher into Kane County Wednesday night following a full day of interviews at the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Kane County authorities failed to bring new charges against Urlacher as Cook County Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said they might Wednesday night.

Urlacher needs only \$1,000 to post bail on a \$10,000 bond for the contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge in Mount Prospect.

Kane County authorities were unavailable to comment on what occurred during interviews with Urlacher. The only information officially released was a 9 p.m. press release in which a Kane County Sheriff's spokesman told of Urlacher's transfer.

Urlacher was captured by San Francisco police Monday after a letter he allegedly wrote referring to sexual and mental problems was given to authorities.

In the letter, Urlacher reportedly refers to putting a girl in the ground

because he was afraid she would go to police and report he forced her into sexual relations.

## Schurr to seek parks board post

James H. Schurr, angered by what he calls "embarrassing" playing field conditions, will seek a place on the Arlington Heights Park Board in April.

Schurr, 36, of 1307 White Oak St., is considering running with two other residents, whose names he would not disclose, in an effort to sweep all three open seats.

THE TERMS OF Pres. Lloyd W. Meyer, Robert P. Rohleder and Robert J. Throckmorton expire next year. So far, Meyer is the only commissioner to announce a reelection bid.

The park district isn't just trees and it isn't just grass," Schurr said. "It's physical education and teaching kids sportsmanship."

"We're still using (baseball) bases with steel spikes, which could kill a kid who slides into them," he said, "and the fields are like concrete."

Maintenance of facilities is poor compared to other communities and I'm rather upset at the way our children are equipped with uniforms and equipment. They look like hobos compared to the uniforms of other kids."

Schurr said the park board needs more members who have been involved in athletics and "not just sat behind a desk."

"I'm not criticizing the people who have been on the board in the past," he said. "I just want to see that our kids get what they deserve."

"It doesn't make sense that we can turn around and spend money to put in more trees and lights yet we can't even maintain our baseball diamonds."

SCIURR, a tax manager for Freeman United Coal Mining Co., has five children and has coached baseball, flag and tackle football and floor hockey.

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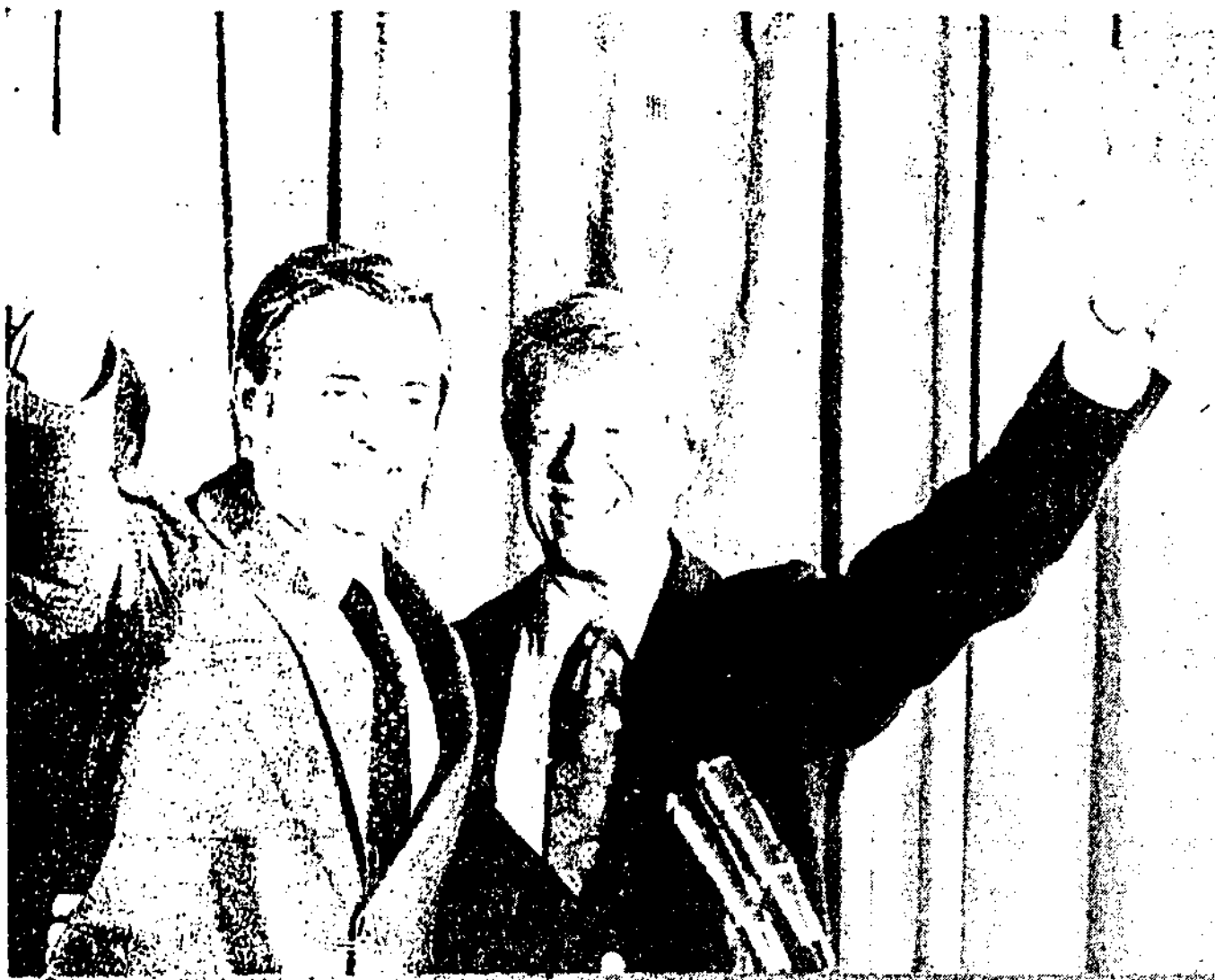
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Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale wave following victorious Democratic convention.

## Top stories of 1976

# Best in U.S.—election of Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the presidency was the overwhelming choice Thursday of American editors as the top news story of 1976.

Editors participating in the annual poll by United Press International chose eight domestic and two foreign stories in their ranking of the top 10 headline stories.

The mysterious disease that claimed the lives of 29 of those attend-

ing an American Legion convention in Philadelphia was second.

UPI also asked the editors to rank the year's biggest stories from the standpoint of long-range significance.

Carter's defeat of Gerald R. Ford in the presidential race also was voted the number one story in this category.

Second place went to the leadership transition in China following the death of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, the two ranking officials of the Chinese Communist party.

### THE TOP 10 HEADLINE STORIES:

1. Jimmy Carter's election.
2. Legionnaire's disease.
3. Kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla, Calif. school children.
4. China transition.
5. Elizabeth Ray-Wayne Hays scandal.
6. Patricia Hearst trial.
7. Israeli raid on Uganda airport at Entebbe, freeing hostages.
8. U.S. Viking spacecraft landings on Mars.
9. U.S. Bicentennial.
10. Death of Howard Hughes.

### LONG RANGE SIGNIFICANCE

1. Carter's election.
2. China transition.
3. Mars landings.
4. CIA-FBI scandals.
5. Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment.
6. Racial unrest grows in Rhodesia, South Africa.
7. British economic crisis.
8. Lebanese war.
9. U.S. Bicentennial.
10. Lockheed scandal, including indictment of former Japanese prime minister.

## Latin editors vote China issues 'best'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The deaths of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai and the leadership transition that followed in China was the first choice of Latin American editors voting in UPI's annual poll for top headline stories of 1976.

### THE LATIN AMERICAN SELECTIONS:

1. Chinese leadership transition.
2. Jimmy Carter's election.
3. Lebanese civil war.
4. U.S. spacecraft landings on Mars.
5. Lockheed bribery scandals.
6. Israeli raid at Entebbe.
7. Chinese earthquake.
8. Communist gains in Italy.
9. Portugal returns to civil rule.
10. (Tie) Rhodesia-South Africa unrest; British economic crisis.



The body of China's Mao Tse-tung lies in state.

Photos by UPI



The Legionnaire's disease was second best U.S. news story.



The Elizabeth Ray-Wayne Hays scandal was chosen as fifth choice of American editors in annual news poll. Here, Miss Ray relaxes in hotel room after arriving to cover the Republican Convention for a magazine.

## Entebbe raid top story in eyes of Asian editors

HONG KONG (UPI) — Asian editors participating in UPI's annual poll of top headline stories selected the Israeli commando raid to free hostages in Uganda as the top story of 1976.

### TOP HEADLINE STORIES IN ASIA:

1. Entebbe raid.
2. China leadership transition.
3. Lockheed bribery scandals.
4. Jimmy Carter's election.
5. China earthquake.
6. U.S. spacecraft landings on Mars.
7. Racial unrest in Rhodesia, South Africa.
8. Lebanese War.
9. CIA-FBI scandals.
10. Utah convict Gary Gilmore demands execution.

## Europe's editors agree with U.S. on Carter win

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European editors picked the election of Jimmy Carter as U.S. president as the top headline story of 1976 in the annual UPI poll.

### THE EUROPEAN TOP 10:

1. Carter victory.
2. Deaths of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in China, leadership transition.
3. Israeli raid on Entebbe.
4. South Africa unrest.
5. Lebanese civil war.
6. Lockheed bribery scandal.
7. Earthquakes in China, Italy and Turkey.
8. British economic crisis.
9. End of military rule in Portugal; political reform in Spain.
10. U.S. spacecraft landings on Mars.



The Bicentennial was the number 9 news choice of editors.



Ed Ray, hero bus driver, rides in parade with Chowchilla school children.

## HERALD

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### The way we see it

## An added voice for local Dems

For years, Chicago politicians have referred to their suburban counterparts as representatives of the "country towns."

The label was traditional and, while Republicans generally treated the suburbs with respect because they represented the party's power base, Cook County Democrats often behaved as though the suburbs were still primarily inhabited by cows and cornfields.

As the county Democratic Party goes through the transition following the death of Richard J. Daley, long-time chairman of the party central committee, it appears that suburban Democrats have finally taken some steps toward full recognition in party circles.

It is true that suburban Democratic committeemen still represent just 25 per cent of the votes on the party's central committee, because of the larger number of Democratic voters in the city.

It is also true that County Board Pres. George Dunne probably could have been elected county chairman Wednesday without suburban support.

However, the fact that Dunne, who as a county-wide officeholder has had to run for office in the suburbs as well as the city, found it advantageous to appear before the caucus of suburban committeemen Monday is a mark of his awareness of the potential importance of the suburbs to the party.

Dunne's awareness of the suburbs was also apparent Wednesday when, in his first act as county chairman, he named a 40-member executive committee with 15 suburban committeemen as members. The membership on the committee is split in a ratio of five city to three suburban members, the ratio requested by suburban committeemen.

Whether Dunne will fulfill his promise to give suburban com-

mitteemen a greater voice in party affairs — including a party vice chairman from the suburbs — remains to be seen. There is the possibility that now that he is elected he will focus his ambition on becoming Chicago's mayor. When he wore both hats, as mayor and county party chief, Richard Daley virtually wrote off the suburbs.

To ensure Dunne and other party leaders remember the suburbs, the suburban committeemen must maintain the unity they showed this week when they held their caucus. That unity showed immediate signs of strain Wednesday when they were unable to elect a chairman of their own group.

Their Monday meeting was a nearly unprecedented event because many long-anonymous suburban Democrats gathered to hear and question men competing for party leadership.

The first meeting also was a refreshing development because it was open to public and press, something that has been rare for Democratic Party meetings at which substantive issues are discussed.

During the last months of Mayor Daley's tenure as party chairman, local Democratic organizations were hit by divisive fights which were spawned by Chicago's City Hall. Democratic Clubs in Schaumburg and Palatine townships vowed their support of Daley and began competing with the established township organizations. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a legislator who often acted independently of the Daley-led bloc in Springfield, found herself facing an election challenge from her own party.

That kind of fratricidal infighting has not benefited the Democratic Party. The suburban committeemen should remind Dunne of that fact — and make sure he remembers the suburbs are no longer "country towns."

## Have a safe New Year

Sure, you've heard it all before. On New Year's Eve and every other night of the year it's a bad idea to drink and drive.

But, before you skip over the rest of this editorial because you've heard the message — take some time to think about it.

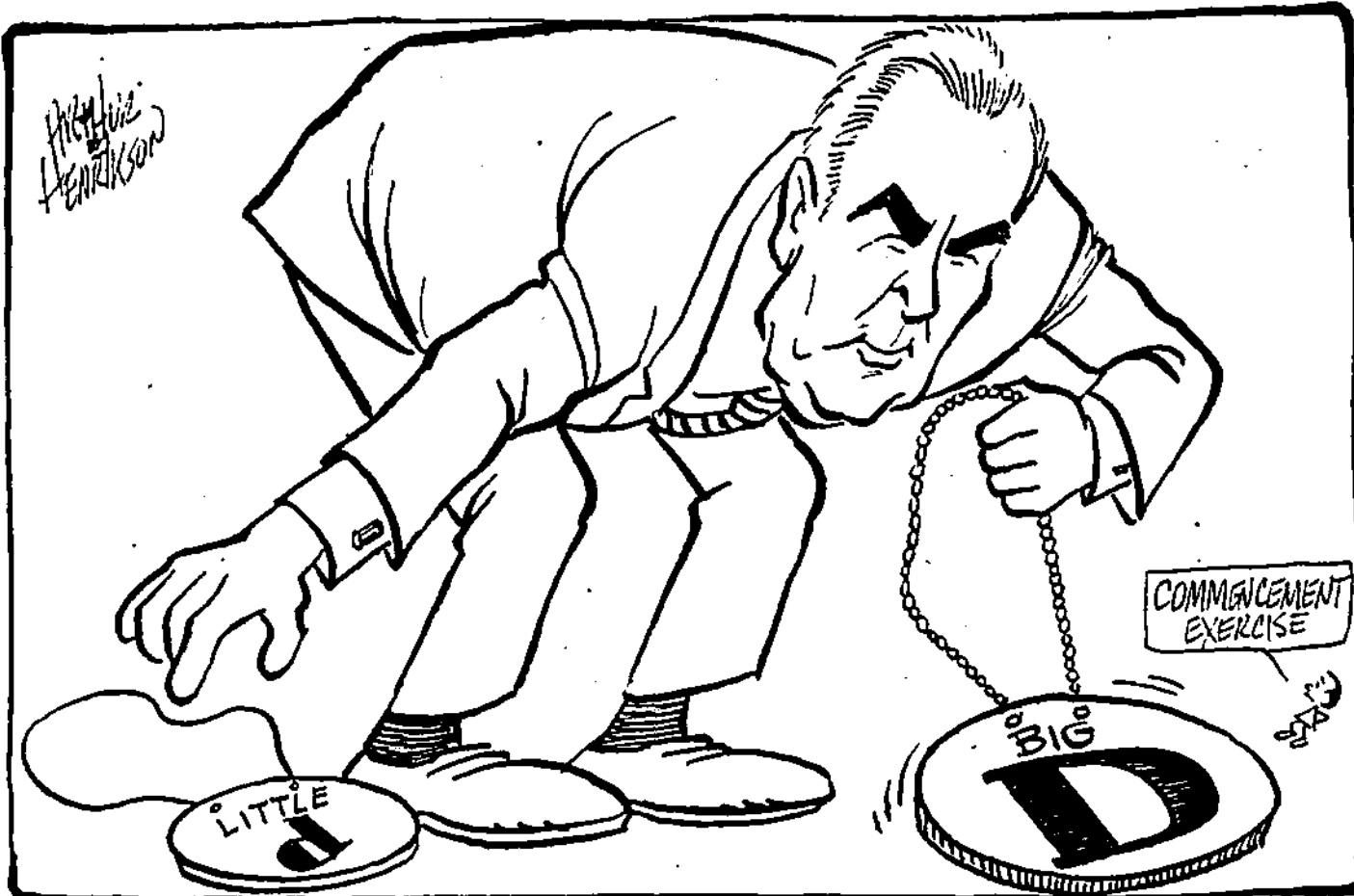
During the last New Year's holiday, 402 persons were killed on the nation's highways and New Year's Eve being what it is in this country, it is a safe bet that many of them had been drinking.

The latest advertising campaign dealing with drunk drivers is aimed not at the drinker, but at the drinker's friends. "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," they say. And on New Year's Eve that's especially good advice.

If you're going to be the host tonight, a role many adopt because it means they don't have to drive, you can contribute to highway safety. Don't mix "doubles" to liven up the party. Make coffee available. And, please, for all our sakes, don't let the party-goers who are past their limits drive home. Offer your spare room, or your sofa, or even your floor. Call a cab. In short, be responsible.

And if you're a party-goer, take some responsibility for yourself. Being seriously injured or killed in an auto accident is a good way to wreck the New Year. So be extra cautious, even over-cautious.

The rest of your life is at stake.



The king is dead! Long live the king!

### Without fear of contradiction

## An exclusive interview with 1977

by TOM TIEDE  
A commentary

WASHINGTON — With great good fortune I have located 1977. It has been engaged in transition activities with 1976 and, on discovery, agreed to the following exclusive interview:

Q. Sir, what have you learned so far about your duties?

A. Well, my man, I've learned all of the clichés, bromides, platitudes and hoary jingoisms. For instance: We face perilous times.

Q. How can you say that?

A. Without fear of contradiction.

Q. I SEE. You are pessimistic?

A. As we ring in a new year, I feel we are at the crossroads of world history. So to speak. We are standing either on the threshold of a new age, or the precipice of untold despair.

Q. I agree. It could go either way.

A. Please! I'm the expert on empty talk.

Q. Sorry. I was just trying to be helpful.

A. It's all right. I understand. You have a good attitude, my man, and we'll need that next year. Life is a veil of tears.

Q. HOW DO YOU assess the universal attitude?

A. In discussing that I must separate individual attitudes from institutional attitudes. The little people are gentle and kind and trustworthy. It is government and corporations that worry me.

Q. How so?

A. The powers-that-be have their priorities asunder. It is time that

leaders rejigger their computers. They world is faced with stern realities and hard questions. Do you understand?

Q. Quite. Such as Big Oil?

A. Yes. The fuel crisis is a good illustration. The days of cheap energy are over. Solutions must transcend partisan interest.

Q. IF NOT, SIR, what is our duck?

A. Dead.

Q. And what do you suggest?

A. Industry should forge an alliance with the public weal. Together we must advance the frontiers of science. Also we must do away with the politics of waste. The welfare of human kind must not be a political football, or we face the precipice of untold despair.

Q. You said that.

A. So I did. My first error. God. One thing I can't stand is redundancy. I'm in favor of abolishing and doing away with it.

Q. DO YOU SEE yourself as an advocate, then?

A. Merely an observer. Events are shaped by man. Oh, I have my opinions — such as regards the arms race and the stockpiling of munitions in every corner of the globe. Weapons are not playthings.

Q. So what kind of commentary is this on us?

A. A sad commentary. The wars and rumors of wars boggle the mind. You know of course that war is merely an extension of politics by other means. I'm afraid it's all some kind of a disaster.

Q. A POTENTIAL disaster?

A. Exactly. And meanwhile, while we seal our borders with bandoliers, we forget the true opportunities the world has to offer.

Q. Such as?

A. Brotherhood. To me it's readily discernible that our values are misplaced. We can go to the moon, we can explore the limits of the heavens, but we can't reach out for each other here on earth.

Q. That's a touching thought, sir.

A. Deep down we're all the same. The color of a man's skin or the nature of his god has nothing to do with his worth as a man.

Q. OR A WOMAN?

A. Her too.

Q. Well, I want to thank you for this talk, sir.

A. A pleasure, my man. I am encouraged by your interest in 1977. I believe that curiosity is the hidden force of the universe. That's what it takes: people searching together for the answers. There is a lot of goodness afoot, and we must harness it before it's too late, before we are all doomed. Because that's the bottom line.

Q. What is?

A. The End.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### More about absentee ballot plan

I join with Fred Yonkers, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, in thanking you for your support of his proposal to allow absentee voting in person at township offices.

I would hope that your editorial of Dec. 18 does not indicate you have fallen victim to the concept that "bigger is better." One of the problems that county clerk Stanley Kasper had in November was the magnitude of delivering the absentee ballots. His proposal to allow central counting of these votes, eliminates that problem

but is in direct contradiction to his past remarks and policies.

By eliminating precinct counting of absentee ballots Mr. Kasper will retain full control of suburban Cook County elections but candidates and local political organizations will be denied the immediacy of election day returns and most important of all, the voters will be denied some of the guaranteed sanctity of the ballot.

George Miller  
President, Township officials  
of Cook County  
Franklin Park

## Who would watch a movie with a SDVL-SP rating?

by DICK WEST  
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We have in this country two types of movie ratings, one artistic, the other based on moral standards.

Artistic raters generally use stars. Four stars for smasheroo, three stars for socko, two stars the equivalent of E-for-effort including extra points for neatness and one star an out-and-out clunker.

Morality raters, on the other hand, use alphabetical symbols: G for general audiences, GP for parental guidance suggested, R for restricted and X for wowie.

THE LETTER system, however, has been greatly expanded and refined by a film review board in Dallas. Its ratings include S for explicit sex, V for excessive violence, D for drugs, L for rough language and N for nudity.

And just the other day the board adopted yet another classification: P for perversion.

I believe the Dallas system is the wave of the future, mainly because it works two ways. It not only can help you decide what pictures you don't want to see, it may also be instrumental in determining what pictures you do want to see.

WHEN A PICTURE is simply rated X, you don't know why it received that classification. If, for example, you went to an X-rated film expecting to get an eyeful of sex and nudity and all you got was violence and drugs, you would be disappointed.

By the same token, a moviegoer

who is offended by sex and nudity on the screen might find drugs and violence perfectly acceptable.

So giving a film a VD rating would be doing both of you a favor.

I'D EVEN LIKE to see this system carried a couple of steps further.

The perversion symbol, for example, doesn't indicate the type of kinkiness involved. It could be broadened to include P-SM for sado-masochism or maybe P-FF for foot fetishism.

Additionally, I would like to see the letter system applied to artistic as well as morality ratings. Those stars just don't give you adequate warning about a picture.

MOVIE CRITICS should have no trouble working up a more meaningful set of symbols. Here are a few categories that might be included:

SP — Subtle plot. Film has murky story line that never quite spells out who is doing what to whom and why. The effect is similar to driving in a rainstorm with a broken windshield wiper.

HM — Hidden meaning. What you see is not what you get. Rather, the story unfolds on two levels, the second of which is merely implied and leaves the viewer feeling that he must have missed something when he went out for popcorn.

LE — Loose ends. Film ends without a firm resolution of the situation, leaving viewers to draw their own conclusions as to what happens next. This frequently leads to family arguments that may include V, L or both (VL).

## Berry's world



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## BIG BUSINESS



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It seems strange that so few of us take the simple steps to visit an attorney to have a will prepared. Even stranger is the fact that once a will has been prepared, even fewer of us will follow through every five years or so to be sure the will or other estate planning documents are still in accord with our wishes, with our changed circumstances and with any changes that may have occurred in the law itself.

Aside from possibly wanting to amend who gets how much, there are a number of other circumstances which could strongly suggest that a will be reviewed and appropriate changes made. These circumstances include:

### Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

- Moving to a new state, particularly if you go from a community property state to one that is not and vice versa. The respective laws between these kinds of states can have a drastically different effect on the distribution of many estates.

There may be other respects in which your old will does not jibe with the requirements of the law in your new state. These legal differences might not invalidate your old will, but they could cause unwanted problems in executing your instructions.

- The 1976 Tax Reform Law made drastic revisions in the federal taxation of estates. Many estates can now substantially reduce the possible

bite by taking advantage of the enlarged marital deduction.

Under the old law, up to one-half of the adjusted gross estate could pass to a surviving spouse and escape taxation in the estate of the deceased. The new law permits a marital deduction of as much as \$250,000 for estates of up to \$500,000 in value (and one-half of the estate where the value exceeds \$500,000). If you want to take advantage

of this increased deduction, adjustments may have to be made to your present will. If you don't make the necessary adjustments, you may not reap the benefits, which could amount to a great deal of money.

Remember that unless you take the steps to make the changes, your old will prevails. Thinking about it doesn't make it happen.

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### Business briefs

## Cemetery workers may return to work

Members of Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union reportedly will be back on the job today while talks continue to end the strike at 26 cemeteries.

Earlier in the day, two Jewish organizations filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to force the workers to accept burials of Jews despite the strike and lockout. The suits, filed by the Chicago Rabbinical Council and the Council of Traditional Synagogues, asks for an injunction to order the workers and cemeteries to stop "refusing to admit funerals and refusing to accept the remains of Jewish decedents."

The case was assigned to Judge Nathan M. Cohen.

### Postal rate hike method criticized

The National Assn. of Greeting Card Publishers is attacking the legality of the method used by the Postal Rate Commission to raise the first-class postal rate to 13 cents. The association is using the same argument against the 13-cent rate that it used to win a court ruling this week that a previous increase in mail rates had been put into effect illegally. The decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals on the previous increase raises the possibility that the 13-cent rate may be lowered and rates for other types of mail may be increased. A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said Thursday, "We are currently studying the decision."

### Unit alleges oil price conspiracy

The Energy Action Committee, a public interest group, Thursday urged the Justice Dept. to investigate the possibility that the oil industry is illegally conspiring to weaken the impact of Saudi Arabia's moderate oil price increase. The committee told Atty. Gen. Edward Levi there are indications the big oil companies are not responding to Saudi Arabia's offer to hold a Jan. 1 price freeze to 5 per cent, and to boost production rather than go along with the majority of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to increase oil prices by 10 per cent.

### Inland Steel to reduce pollution

The Inland Steel Co. and the Environmental Protection Agency agreed Thursday to an off-set plan designed to reduce soot pollution by two-thirds by 1981 while permitting expansion of steel making facilities. The consent agreement was contained in six enforcement orders signed by EPA and Inland officials covering the firm's Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago, Ind. "This new (offset) policy gives us tremendous leverage outside of the courts to force air polluters to clean up the air while at the same time it allows them to increase plant operations," said David Kee, chief of EPA's Region 5 air enforcement branch.

### Great Soda Pop War bubbles up

Shoppers at markets and stores in eastern Illinois near Mattoon loaded up on popular soft drinks Thursday, priced at only 49 cents for an eight-pack of 16-ounce bottles. If that weren't enough, one bottler ran newspaper advertisements with coupons good for 25 cents off on each purchase. That cut the price on eight half-quart bottles to 24 cents. The Great Soda Pop War began Dec. 20 when Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola started lowering costs from \$1.29 per eight-pack. Pepsi went to 99 cents. Coke countered with 79. The 49 cent price prevailed Thursday for both brands. Some uncolas were following along.

## Dow Jones up 4.16 as prices rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, encouraged by the economy's improving outlook, drove prices higher Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, but the Dow Jones industrial average failed to crack the 1,000 level again.

The Dow finished with a gain of 4.16 to 999.09 after having been ahead about six points to 1,000-plus during the afternoon. It lost 5.13 points Wednesday, falling for the 12th time this year to hold above 1,000 because of profit taking.

Analysts said the Commerce Dept.'s report that retail sales fell 0.4 per cent last week, the tailend of Christmas selling season, may have triggered some late profit taking. The government however, said department store sales were 32 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.23 to 57.56 and the average price of a common share increased by 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, added 0.54 to 106.88.

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## The nation

### Miami hotel strike spreads

A strike by maids, bartenders, waiters and bellmen against six of Miami Beach's most famous hotels was extended Thursday to Miami's two largest hotels — the Dupont Plaza and Four Ambassadors. The Ohio State University football team, in town for the Orange Bowl game, is being quartered at the Four Ambassadors and union officials said nearly 200 of that hotel's employees walked off the job.

### Ford views flu program

President Ford said Thursday it was "probably a wise decision" to halt swine flu inoculations since evidence was found linking the vaccinations with paralysis, but he defended his initial order launching the program. "We had some problems, but we've been lucky that we didn't end up with an epidemic (of swine flu)," Ford said, offering his first views on the program since federal health officials suspended inoculations two weeks ago and decided Wednesday not to resume them.

On his original decision in October ordering the \$135 million program, the President said: "I think we made the right decision at the time, because there was the unanimous approval by all of the technical people and the medical profession (that) we should have proceeded. I'm thankful that some 30 per cent of the people have been inoculated. That would not be sufficient if we had an influenza epidemic."

### Help fight terrorism: Kelley

FBI Director Clarence Kelley asked Americans Thursday to help law enforcement agents fight terrorism, warning that "alien factions" are using the United States as a "battleground for slaughter." In a press release reviewing domestic terrorism from Jan. 1, 1975 through June, 1975, Kelley said: "In addition to our home-grown terrorists, we Americans are reluctant hosts to small, warring, alien factions who seem quite willing to turn areas of our country into staging areas for violence elsewhere or battlegrounds for slaughter here."



PERHAPS THE HEARTIEST souls participating in bicentennial reenactments this year is this group camping out at New Jersey's Washington Crossing state park. They're sleeping in tents and cooking on open fires to commemorate Washington's 1776 encampment. Here a cook is serving beans to one of the group's members.

## The world

### Soviet 'answer' to Tomahawk

The Soviet Union already may have its "answer" to America's Tomahawk missile—a land, sea or air missile that can find its way over the Earth's "fingerprints" and deliver its payload within yards of targets nearly 2,000 miles away, a study said Thursday. The new edition of Jane's Weapon Systems said the Soviet Union already may "have on the stocks a weapon with the capabilities of the American Tomahawk missile."

If the Soviets have such a weapon being developed, Jane's said it could upset the delicate balance of weaponry under discussion in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). The Tomahawk is one of the most advanced missiles in the U. S. arsenal.

### Some inmates continue fast

A handful of U. S., Canadian and Latin prisoners in Mexican jails for narcotic charges Thursday refused to abandon their 26-day-old hunger strike, vowing to continue their fast "until we're out of this prison." "We are not abandoning the strike. We're going to go on until we're out of this prison," Fred Ostrikoff, 42, of Vancouver, Canada, told United Press International.

A majority of the 500 prisoners in Mexican jails Wednesday tearfully halted the strike which began Dec. 4 to force the Mexican government into passing a parole bill. A spokeswoman for the disheartened prisoners said they started eating lightly Wednesday on hearing there was "no chance" the Mexican congress would enact parole legislation for drug offenders this session, which ends Friday.

### Lebanon's free press ends

Lebanon's largest and the only independent Arabic newspaper will be indefinitely suspended from publication rather than submit to Syrian censorship, an editor said Thursday. Ghassan Tuani, a former cabinet minister and publisher of An Nahar ("The Dawn"), informed his editors of the decision before leaving for Paris Thursday, he indicated he might return if the Syrians let him publish again.

## Chinese Army ordered to quell riot in Paoting

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chairman Hua Kuo-feng called out the army to put down a rebellion in Paoting led by followers of disgraced Mme. Mao-Tse-tung, and three other members of the Shanghai mafia, reports from Peking said Thursday.

The reports said there were "serious disturbances" in Paoting, a former provincial capital about 100 miles south of Peking and that the rebellion there had become a threat to the Chinese capital.

The reports said organized bands raided ammunition depots, established a "rebel state," and looted, robbed banks, grain stores and shops, raped women, hijacked military vehicles and blew up factories.

THE BACKERS of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, also sabotaged telecommunications and railway lines, arbitrarily arrested their opponents and built secret arms caches with stolen or manufactured explosives, the reports said.

Paoting, with an estimated 500,000 people, used to be the capital of the province of Hopei and lies on the important north-south railway line. It has been in a virtual state of emergency for many months, according to reports reaching here.

This dispatch was based on reports from Peking by the German news agency DPA, the Japanese news agency Kyodo and London and Sydney newspapers with correspondents in Peking.

The current struggle between rival supporters of Chairman Hua and the "gang of four" has inspired a spate of criminal activity and provided the opportunity to settle old scores built up in the 10 years since the Cultural Revolution, the reports said.

## Surgery threatened by blood shortage

Area hospitals are being notified that they may have to postpone some elective surgery in the next 10 days to two weeks because of an areawide shortage of blood.

Dan Connor, director of the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, said Thursday he is preparing to alert the 10 hospitals supplied by the blood bank to the shortage.

"We have the same continuing schedule for surgery and other blood uses, but we unfortunately do not have the normal schedule for blood drives at this time of year, Connor said.

Groups and individuals who normally donate blood have other commitments at holiday time, he said. But the demand for blood has not slackened.

"We used 30 units of Type O blood in one day at one hospital recently," Connor said.

The blood center has called in 30 or 40 donors to help alleviate the shortage. Persons interested in donating blood can call the blood center at 498-9440 for information. Callers will be told about hours for donating at the blood center or at area hospitals, he said.

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## Film critics name year's favorites

by VERNON SCOTT

The Los Angeles Film Critics Association — not to be confused with the prestigious New York film critics — has jumped the gun on its awards for 1976, a bumper year for quality films.

The 19-member association couldn't make up its collective mind about the best picture of the year and settled for a tie between "Rocky" and "Network."

It is probably the first such announcement of the season and perhaps even a harbinger of winners at Academy Award time.

Los Angeles reviewers, clearly more indecisive than their New York counterparts, voted a tie last year as well with "Dog Day Afternoon" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

In contention this year were "All the President's Men," "A Star Is Born," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory" and "Carrie."

NEVER SERIOUSLY considered were "Marathon Man," "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," and "The Omen."

A plethora of year-end films, fired at Southern California screens to qualify for this year's Oscars, were considered and given short shrift. Among them: "King Kong," "Nickelodeon," "The Punk Panther Strikes Again" and "Voyage of the Damned."

Not infrequently, critics and moviegoers in general fail to see eye to eye on the merits of movies. The public is much more in tune with the selections of the Motion Picture Academy.

Commonly, it is the big box office hits which attract academy votes.

Just as commonly, critics are inclined to embrace box office disasters, thus making a distinction between the preferences of the masses and their own educated tastes.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" last year and the two pictures which tied this year would seem to indicate a diminution of the abyss between critical values and those of the great unwashed.

STILL, CRITICS generally prefer the small, low-budget message films with obscure actors to the multimillion dollar spectacles full of "Movie Stars."

The multitudes go to movies to be entertained. The critic seeks social comment. The mob wants action. The critics want meaningfulness.

Oftimes it is an affront to the critics when a picture that should be over the heads of the madding crowd succeeds at the box office.

For the most part the critics' role in encouraging or discouraging people from seeing a movie is negligible.

"Love Story" became one of the top five, all-time box office champs despite murderous reviews. So did "The Sound of Music." Other pictures failed to draw flies after critical raves.

Be that as it may, the local critics gave this year's best acting awards to a pair of out-of-towners.

Robert De Niro, who makes his home in New York, won their vote as the best actor for his performance as the psychotic cabbie in "Taxi Driver."

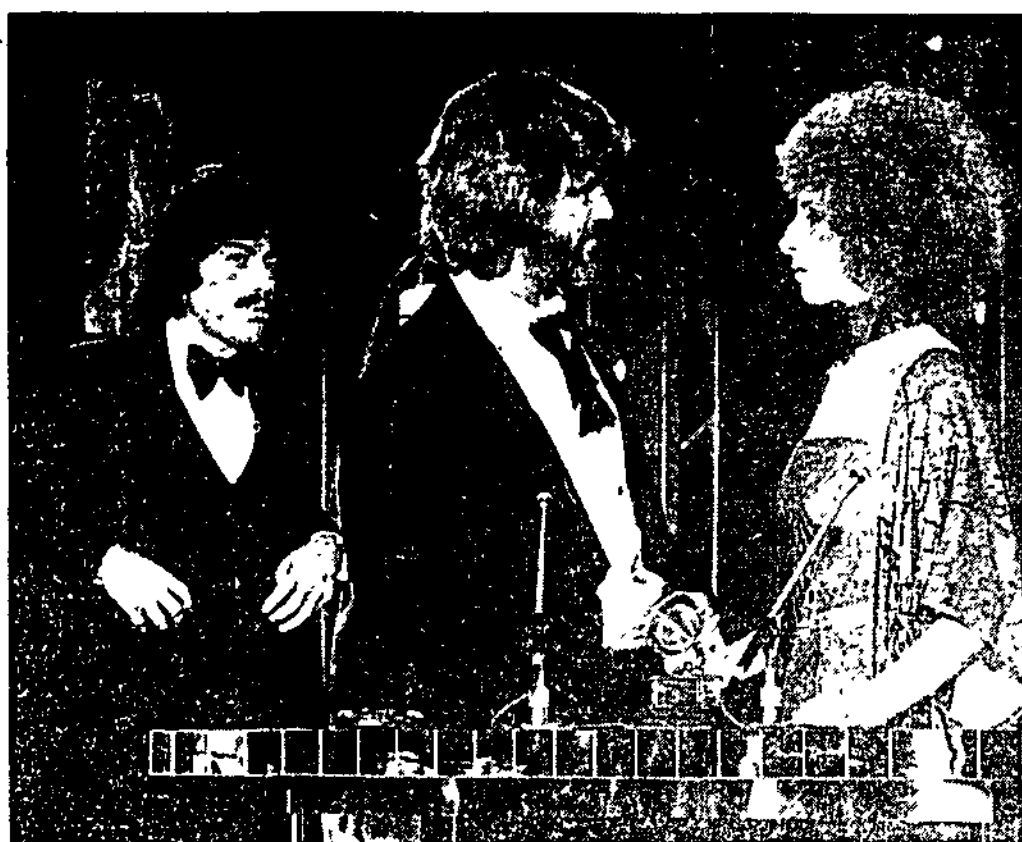
Liv Ullmann, whose home is in Norway, was deemed best actress of the year for her bravura role as the suicidal psychiatrist in "Face to Face."

LAST YEAR Jack Nicholson was their favorite for "Cuckoo's Nest" and Florida Bolkan in "A Brief Vacation." The choice of Bolkan — of whom the public has never heard — was a truly inspired bit of critical snobbery albeit perhaps merited.

"Face to Face," directed by Ingmar Bergman — the Swede who enjoys universal critical adoration but who bores the public out of its gourd — won the best foreign film of the year award.

Beloved though the expatriate Swede may be, however, he did not win the critics' vote for best director. That honor went to Sidney Lumet for "Network," a scathing indictment of television.

Anything that buries television can't be all bad to movie critics. (United Press International)



AT THE GRAMMY AWARDS, Esther Hoffman (Barbra Streisand) is interrupted by her slightly drunken husband (Kris Kristofferson) in a scene from "A Star Is Born." Tony Orlando as an award presenter looks on.

### 'A Star Is Born'

## Tarnished by all its troubles

by GENIE CAMPBELL

(A review)

No doubt "A Star Is Born" will be a box office success, but people are going to see it for all the wrong reasons.

They've been saturated with the squabbles and the fights, the firings and the continual changes in script and musical numbers that preceded the film's Christmas Day opening.

They are being driven to the theaters primarily by curiosity. Somewhat apprehensive of being taken, they're more afraid of being left out.

Miraculously, considering the undercurrent of strife that continually marked its making, "A Star Is Born" isn't all that bad. Allowing Jon Peters, Barbra Streisand's lover-hairdresser, to produce this movie didn't hurt it.

BUT THE SAD part is, "A Star Is Born" could have been great. The talent hired — songwriters and production crew in addition to the dual billing of Kristofferson-Streisand — was enough, if properly managed, to make this romantic remake the movie of the year. It will be remembered, I'm sure, but mainly for all the bad press it manufactured. Barbra dominates every scene.

It's what she wanted. As executive producer she was free to call all the shots.

It makes for a one-sided, ineffective love story. There is little depth of emotion. Thank goodness Kristofferson already has a big following. His passive, sexy looks

were cast in the lead roles in 1953.

IN THIS LATEST attempt, the emphasis is on the rock scene, with Kristofferson, the lead singer of a rock group, and Streisand, a powerful ballad singer he discovers in a small nightclub. She's a member of an all-female trio

too much. That's all we're ever told.

Barbra plays the same kind of kinky, spontaneous character that made her so appealing in "Funny Girl." Only she doesn't appear quite so innocent as the role suggests.

PART OF THE problem is her wardrobe. While everything she wears, and she never wears the same thing twice, is indeed striking, her outfits are much more sophisticated than her character.

And, am I the only one who wondered why she wore a knit cap to a rock concert on a sunny day when everybody else wore tank tops? She had to be hot.

Also, in the beginning she seemed to be doing too well on her own without Kristofferson. So what was the big attraction? I'm sure Kristofferson thought the same throughout the making of the movie.

But Streisand belts out her numbers like the pro she is. Highlighted is a new song which she helped write, "Lost Inside of You." The music seems to smooth over the lack of feeling in the film, though once again Kristofferson got the short end of the deal. He hardly sings at all. Or maybe he did and she cut it out.

### Album from the movie is also disappointing

—Page 2

go a long way. Still his character remains relatively undeveloped. And it shows, leaving a gaping hole in the picture.

"A Star Is Born" is a contemporary story of two superstars, one on her way up, the other plummeting to the bottom by his own volition. It was first filmed in 1931. Fredric March and Janet Gaynor teamed up in 1937, and Judy Garland and James Mason

blissed as the Oreos. The other two in the group are black.

As the movie opens, Kristofferson is already a wreck. He's practically destroyed himself with booze and drugs to the point where he can hardly perform.

Kristofferson is pictured either reflecting upon himself and his life or punching out people. Success has messed him up. But how? He laments he's on the road

# New faces dominated '76 pop music

by BRUCE MEYER

Popular music's year of 1976 was both framed and punctuated by the well-publicized activities of the "old guard," the big events centering on superstars established for a decade and more.

But such backward-looking appearances were deceiving. For the first time in a half dozen years, pop music's main action was provided largely by new faces with fresh, if not revolutionary sounds.

And perhaps most significant of all 1976 was the year rock 'n' roll helped put a man in the White House.

Benefit rock concerts by the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels and other top southern bands gave candidate Jimmy Carter's campaign more than one crucial financial boost. Some observers say Carter never could have won the Democratic nomination without that money.

As a result, Daniels, a hard-drinkin', tobacco-chewin' 300-pound country rocker from the hills of Tennessee, will be playing at the inauguration. And the attitude of official Washington toward both rock and its legions of fans seems certain to change.

HAVING EMERGED from his cocoon in 1975, Bob Dylan went on during the past year to present the world's first rock 'n' roll three-ring circus. Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue came out of New England and snowballed through dozens of one-night stands across more than half the country.

It operated outside the usual scheduling and logistical restrictions of major rock tours and seemingly got most of its energy directly from Dylan and his new-found enthusiasm for the roar of the crowd.

Dylan likewise played a key role in the year's capping event, the band's farewell live performance in San Francisco, which brought more major stars together on a single stage than any event since George Harrison's historic benefit for Bangladesh.

There were other notable events during the year, as well, ranging from Willie Nelson's trouble-plagued Picnic in Texas to the release, after two years of waiting, of Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life," an album that apparently satisfied nearly everyone that Stevie is pop music's reigning king and main inspiration.

YET ALL THE big events were just icing on 1976's musical cake. For most of the nation's record buyers and radio listeners,

the real news was that a whole new generation of fine young musicians was coming out of the wings and into the spotlight, while others who had been struggling for years finally put together the right combination.

Boston, the brainchild of a hotshot young engineer named Tom Scholz who worked for Polaroid by day and perfected his music by night, was the year's No. 1 phenomenon in groups. Boston's first album took the radio airwaves by storm, aboard a superb single, "More Than A Feeling."

Other important new groups turned up as well, showing and frequently cashing in on devious star potential. Hoart, a Seattle-based group led by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson, came up with a million-selling debut album, "Dreamboat Annie." Patti Smith, a sneering punk poet from New York, put together a harsh, raunchy band that turned her into an instant cult heroine. Thin Lizzy, a hard-driving boogie band with roots in the Dublin pub scene, provided the year's best summertime single, "The Boys Are Back in Town," and a solid, intelligent album, "Jailbreak."

AFTER WORKING long and hard on his solo career, former humble fireman Peter Frampton finally broke loose with "Frampton Comes Alive," an album that remained at the top of the sales charts longer than any other in history. And Bob Seger, Detroit's favorite underrated rock 'n' roller, followed up his own live LP success by turning out "Night Moves," one of the best collections of the year.

On the nation's dance floors, super-funk remained king, but there were signs that, as with most such trendy forms of pop, the quality of disco music was evolving for the better, apparently without losing any of the fun. K. C. and the Sunshine Band, The Sylvers, the resurgent Bee Gees, The Tramps — all of them contributed to retaining the boogie while adding a welcome dash of wit to the disco scene.

Reggae, Jamaica's answer to disco, acid rock and protest folk all rolled into one, came on strong aboard major tours and increasingly popular records from Bob Marley and The Wailers, Jimmy Cliff, Peter Tosh and others. But it remains to be seen whether music so deeply rooted in an alien island culture can win a broad-based mass popularity in the United States.

THE OLD-FASHIONED funky bar band made a big comeback in 1976, perhaps providing a glimpse of things to come in the richly



IN POP MUSIC, the year's No. 1 phenomenon was a group called Boston, the brainchild of a hotshot, young engineer, Tom Scholz (top center). Boston's first album took the radio airwaves by storm, aboard a superb single, "More Than A Feeling."

simple music of London-based Graham Parker and New Jersey's finest, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. At the opposite extreme, Queen built a huge following with its tongue-in-cheek, classically influenced orchestral sound, while poet Rod Taylor changed his name to Roderick Falconer and attracted attention with a powerful, affecting album, "New Nation."

There was a lot more, of course — scores of new singer-songwriters, dozens of good albums, hundreds of bad ones.

But at the end of a good year for music, there's more good news: the prospects for 1977 look even better.

(United Press International)

# Billboard

## 'The Night of January 16'

"The Night of January 16," a courtroom drama in which the ending depends on the verdict handed down by a jury drawn from the audience, will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild three weekends in January. It opens Friday, Jan. 7, with other performances Jan. 8, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday shows; 7:30 p.m. for the two Sunday dates.

The drama will be staged at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets may be reserved by calling 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

## Choir in Epiphany concerts

The Lutheran Choir of Chicago will present two "Festival of Lights" Epiphany concerts in the area Sunday, Jan. 9. One is at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview; the other at 8 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. A freewill offering will be taken at each program.

## DPTG holds open readings

Open readings have been scheduled for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's March production, "The Silver Whistle." Tryouts will be held Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The comedy is about a hobo and confidence man who hides out in a retirement home pretending to be 77 years old, though he is really only half that age.

Information 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily.

## CB radio song changes composer's way of life

by PAULA SCHWED

The music industry predicted only a few owners of citizens band radio rigs would listen to "Convoy," a song C. W. McCall recorded about some 1,000 truckers crashing through roadblocks, tollgates and police barricades.

"Boy, were they ever wrong," says McCall with a laugh. "It's just been an overwhelming success, to put it mildly. But truckers certainly did help make the song a hit."

For the ole "Rubber Duck," McCall's CB handle, the hit single has led to whole albums and lucrative commercials. A movie is also in the works.

THE FORMER advertising executive says he originally wrote the song to entertain truckers with a fantasy of a vast and powerful CB network no one could stop. But "Convoy" also caught on with listeners who did not have "cousins" (citizens band radios).

Even non-CBers liked the rebel atmosphere of bashing through all the symbols and institutions, as well as the toll gates," he said. "Let's face it, everyone got caught up in hating the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and the fun of getting around it."

McCall, ever aware of marketing trends and timing, says the release date of "Convoy" was another reason for its astounding success.

"It came out just before Christmas and just when people were starting to get into CB. You'd be surprised what a difference that makes."

Another factor in the song's success and the parallel success of CB, according to McCall, was the jargon laced through the lyrics of "Convoy."

"Everyone likes slang and shortcuts and new ways to say things and that's what the song was all about. And that's certainly what CB is all about. It's much easier to use normal words, but numbers and nicknames and 'negator' — that's the fun of it."

McCALL SAYS HIS own interest in the CB "language" grew out of a practical necessity.

"I do a lot of four-wheeling in

the boonies and I had a CB put in my jeep. It's rough country when you're all alone. So I got interested in being able to communicate with those people and that's when I caught onto the code."

McCall disputes the popular idea that CB started as a time-killer for lonely truck drivers.

"They started using them during strikes to communicate with each other and they pulled off some major coups that way. And let's face it, that double-nickel (\$5) speed limit is not economical for truckers. They have to deliver the goods faster than that, and so CB is necessary equipment for those guys."

The record company that sponsored McCall's first efforts admitted the jargon made a funny record, but a year ago they predicted "Convoy" would only get played by what McCall calls "truck-driving" radio stations.

THE SINGLE zoomed to the top of the country and pop charts. Since then, McCall has cut three more albums, toured more cities than he cares to remember and has started making commercials for CB equipment. He begins work with Sam Peckinpah in March on a movie version of the song.

"Manufacturers of CB gear tell me at trade shows around the country that they got a big jump in sales when the song came out. It definitely got a lot of people interested in buying their own CBs. I can't take all the credit, but 'Convoy' had a lot to do with it."

McCall does not answer quickly when asked if the CB craze is just a flash in the pan. His response is finally "no way," although McCall admits he once thought he'd gotten all the song material he could out of the subject.

"I thought I'd covered it, but the audiences just won't let it die. So, I've got three CB songs on my new album, and I guess we'll find out if the interest will hold. I think CB is here to stay."

(United Press International)

## Music from 'A Star Is Born' makes disappointing album

by TOM VON MALDER

The Barbra Streisand-Kris Kristofferson remake of "A Star Is Born" is being touted as the movie musical of the year, but the music itself — available on Columbia Records — is far less exciting than promised. (The list price is very high, \$9.98.)

The album is disappointing even though many top songwriters and arrangers contributed to it. Part of the problem was the control exercised in the movie by Streisand and her lover, former hairdresser Jon Peters.

Streisand's first choice for the film's musical supervisor was Rupert Holmes, a relatively new songwriter whose work she adores. She recorded a few of his songs on her most recent album.

But there was a falling out, and Holmes was replaced by veteran Paul Williams, who has written hits for Three Dog Night, Helen Reddy and others, while developing a strong singing career of his own.

With all the disagreements and last-minute changes, the music lost its unity.

ONLY TWO HOLMES songs remain. "Queen Bee," with its heavy dose of soul, and "Everything," a beautiful type of ballad with which Streisand has always been associated. Williams co-wrote "Everything," which has the album's best lyrics, including the rhyming of cello, Othello and yellow.

Both of the Holmes songs are sung by Streisand, as indeed is most of the

album. Kristofferson was granted only three solos — two very weak songs and a good "Crippled Crow" from 1972 — and two duets which Streisand dominates.

The album's high point is the finale, a combination of "With One More Look At You" and "Watch Closely Now" sung by Streisand. The selection begins softly, gets teary and then picks up with a solid rock wallop at the end. It is followed by a reprise of the "Love Theme" (Evergreen), co-written by Streisand and sung as a duet, which closes with a kiss.

KRISTOFFERSON, in many of his numbers is backed by a 12-man rock group, called The Speedway. Streisand's backup is The Oresos, made up of talented Clyde King and Venetta Fields, who've been infusing soul into records for years.

In addition to Holmes, Williams and musical conductor Kenny Ascher, album credits go to Leon Russell and a trio composed of Kenny Loggins and Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

Among the arrangers are Ascher, Roger Kellaway, Tom Scott, Jim Pankow of Chicago and Pat Williams. Several of the selections were recorded live in special concerts. These include "The Woman in the Moon," a good Williams-Ascher song, in which Streisand starts out hesitantly and with a cough signifying in the movie her first performance before a large rock, rather than nightclub, audiences. "Woman in the Moon" and the finale are the two highlights of the album.

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# Walt Disney's 'The Shaggy D.A.' It's hard to knock a kid's show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Revels and remakes are popular of late. Even Walt Disney Studios is getting into the act by releasing a sequel to its 1959 "The Shaggy D.A." hit.

This new one "The Shaggy D.A." and it combines the old switcheroo act — man to dog and back again — with an upright citizen's pledge to fight crime and corruption.

Walt Disney is, well . . . just Walt Disney. To parents looking for a holiday show for their kids, this is it. And I don't blame them.

Unfortunately "The Shaggy D.A." is somewhat a letdown. It is neither as ingenious nor as well-scripted as Disney films in the past, particularly when compared to the studio's last big one, "Treasure of Matecumbe," a mystery-adventure tale that had adults and children alike sitting on the edge of their seats.

THE AFTERNOON I saw "The Shaggy D.A.," even the children seemed a bit restless.

Wilby Daniels (Dean Jones), his wife (Suzanne Pleshette) and son (Shane Smutke) come home one day to find their home has been completely cleaned out by robbers. That night, while they sleep on the floor, even their clothes are taken.

That does it Dean Jones decides to run for district attorney and clean up the graft and corruption in the town. There is a rumor that a big-name thief is linked to a big-name politician.

Meanwhile as Wilby is carrying on an intense campaign, an old Egyptian beetle ring is stolen from a museum.

## Review

It still has the power to change some men into shaggy dogs. And Wilby is one of them.

JUST BEFORE going on television to make a plea for votes, Wilby begins growing long white hair and soon turns into a shaggy dog — much like Elwood, the ice cream vendor's constant companion.

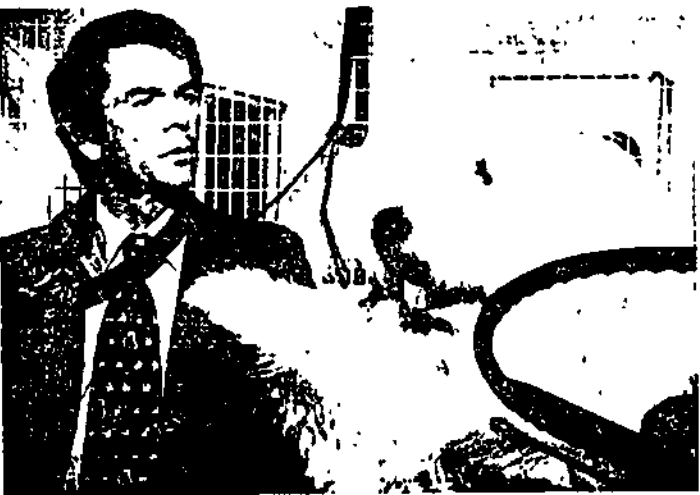
And that causes all sorts of problems too. When Wilby turns into a dog, Elwood disappears. Tim Conway as the vendor, mistakes Wilby in his shaggy dog disguise for his own dog. When he hears Wilby talk, he's ready to go into show business.

There is a lot of talent assembled in this picture. Besides Conway, Jones and Pleshette, both Joanne Worley and Keenan Wynn are featured. And young Shane Smutke steals the show much of the time.

The best scenes in the movie include a pie-throwing melee that particularly seems to delight the kids. That kind of slapstick will never grow old.

AND WHILE IN his shaggy stage, Jones is taken to the pound where a gang of dogs are plotting a breakout. One basset hound sings the blues. He's next in line for the gas chamber.

"The Shaggy D.A." is playing with a short film, an interesting vacation



THE NEW CHRISTMAS releases included one Walt Disney movie, "The Shaggy D. A." As a sequel to the original 1959 shaggy dog hit, the film stars Dean Jones and Elwood the dog.

travelogue of the West.

There is another (G) rated movie playing in the suburbs which I highly recommend. That's "Bugsy Malone," a spoof on the gangster era, that features all kids. I'd see it first and then "The Shaggy D.A."

Continuing in the fantasy vein, early 1977 will bring "Frenky Friday," a tall tale by Mary Rodgers who also wrote "Once Upon A Mattress."

JODIE FOSTER stars as a teenage

girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother (Barbara Harris) and unexpectedly finds her wish granted. Also featured are Kay Ballard and Ruth Buzzi.

Further into the year, Disney will be releasing its next big project, "The Rescuers," an animated comedy-adventure about an all-mouse rescue squad operating in the Florida Everglades. Geraldine Page, Bob Newhart and Eva Gabor will do some of the talking for the mice.

## Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Two-Minute Warning" — Ninety thousand spectators at a championship football game are randomly terrorized by a de-ranged sniper in the newest of the disaster films. This one is only for those who enjoy watching mob panic scenes. It's sick. Big-name cast of Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, David Janssen, Jack Klugman and Walter Pidgeon are wasted. (R).

"Small Change" — Francois Truffaut's latest charmer got the entire fall film season off to an irrepressibly grinning start. The principals are children and Truffaut affectionately salutes their cleverness and resiliency in a collection of funny episodes. Some expected melodrama — though heartfelt and lovingly conveyed — weighs down the high spirits near the end. One of the best pictures released in '76. (PG).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a Rock and Roll setting.

"Shaggy D.A." — In a sequel to the 1959 hit, a canine-inclined hero runs for District Attorney, but his campaign hits a snag when a magical ring that turns him into a shaggy dog is found. Stars Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway. (G).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train on route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGowan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network. The cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Sequel to the bumbling Inspector Clouseau's escapades chasing the most highly wanted jewel thief in Europe. Stars Peter Sellers, Leonard Rossiter, Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely. (G).

## Food prepared tableside adds elegance to dining

At the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines, it is wise to heed your waiter's recommendation concerning the specialty of the day.

On a recent Saturday night my wife elected to try the Steak Diane, the featured entree, and was very glad she did. I didn't and suffered for it.

We both enjoyed munching on the thin, crusty bread which was served along with dinner rolls. And while I passed up an appetizer, my wife began her meal with a crab meat cocktail.

We shared a Caesar salad that was prepared tableside, an elegant touch for which the restaurant at 1030 Oak-



ton St. is noted. It adds to the European atmosphere. The decor, however, is much the same as so many suburban restaurants.

THE CAESAR SALAD, though a bit more sparing with the garlic than I like, was nevertheless, quite good. My choice of filet mignon was unfortunate, however, as the beef was neither as rare as requested nor as tender as one would expect for \$9.25.

I felt the waiter gave me an "I told you so" glance, since the flaming steak Diane at \$10.95 prepared at the table by the captain, was proclaimed a great success by my wife.

Flaming entrees and desserts prepared tableside, with sparklers added

on birthday desserts, lend a festive air to the sprawling, crowded restaurant.

THE SERVICE is expert and the frequent "enjoy please" solicitudes from the passing waiters are another nice, foreign touch.

When questioned about the bread, one young waiter said it was Armenian and comes from California.

The large menu, an elegant combination of script and type in gold and black, offers a broad range of entrees — the usual seafood, lamb, pork, duck, plus the less frequent calf's liver and sweetbreads.

Prices for the a la carte entrees begin at \$6.95 and hurry on up to \$12.50. Complete dinners may be a bargain, priced at \$5.75 to \$7.50 and including soup, salad, entree with accompaniments, dessert and beverage.

One of a declining number of area restaurants to accept Saturday night reservations, Seven Eagles is a great spot to dine for a special occasion, though not if it's a romantic one. The number of people who can afford to frequent the restaurant give out a surprising din.

—Tom Grieger



LEE PELTY STARS in a gala New Year's Eve musical and comedy revue tonight at Candlelight's Forum Theater, Summit.

### Performers to audition

The second non-Equity auditions for the Woodstock Performing Company, the new professional resident performing company based in Woodstock, Ill., have been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in the second floor courtroom in the Old Courthouse on the Square in Woodstock.

Auditions are open to all non-Equity performers, especially mature men. Appointments are not necessary.

Information is available at 815-338-7484.

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- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Small Change" (PG); Theater 2: "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "Jaws" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Silver Streak" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-0393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1153 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 341-7530 — "The Ritz" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

## Women study community theater

"Community Theater — Is There A Place For Me?" is the topic of a two-session course offered by the Oakton College Women's Program during the college's semester break. Scheduled for Thursdays, Jan. 6 and 13, the class will include a discussion of all aspects of community theater — which ones are available, how one gets involved, opportunities other than acting and preparing for an audition.

The sessions will be led by Karol

Verson, a Niles resident who has been in community theater for more than 13 years and has built her avocation into a career.

Tuition for this course is \$10, and child care is available for children over 3 for an additional 60 cents per hour. To register or make child care arrangements readers may call the Women's Program Office at 967-3120 ext. 330.

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# suburban living

## Romance brightens winter scene



The doctor says  
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Ulcer diet depends a lot on severity

I have a 16-year-old son who has peptic ulcers. He takes Maalox and that's all the doctor has prescribed for him. Will you please tell me some of the foods that he can safely eat? Is milk all right? Someone told me to let him drink goat's milk. He just suffered a bad attack: Is there something else to take to ease the severe pain?

What one can and can't eat if he has an ulcer is still a subject of controversy. Some doctors don't think there is any reason why a person with an ulcer can't eat almost anything. Others recommend a bland diet of soft foods.

In severe cases a constant drip of milk and cream with other medicines to neutralize the acid digestive juice is used. The treatment depends a lot on how severe the symptoms are and if the ulcers are healing.

To give you more information about ulcers and how they are treated I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is no advantage in using goat's milk as opposed to cow's milk in the presence of an ulcer. I think it is a good plan to eliminate any foods that seem to increase the pain; avoid the spices and the acid foods such as fruit juice. Otherwise most ulcer patients can eat fairly normally.

On the list of important don'ts are coffee drinking or use of any of the caffeine-containing beverages, smoking and alcohol.

Several years ago a mole on the corner of my mouth got sore and swollen. I could move the hairs around that grew in the mole. I cut them level with the mole. It stayed sore so I pulled them out. The swelling went down and it quit being sore. So as they grew from then on I cut them level with the mole and I never had any more trouble until now. It has gotten sore again. Each time the hair was frested. Could you advise me as to what causes this and the best thing to do? Is it wrong to pull them out?

Get to a doctor as quickly as you can have him look at that mole. If your description is correct I think you should have it removed surgically.

Anyone who has a mole anywhere that changes in any form whatsoever should run, not walk to the doctor. The danger is malignant melanoma — a particularly nasty type of cancer that is not easily cured. If you wait too long, it can't be cured at all.

While you may have had just an infected hair follicle, there is no way you can be sure. The constant irritation you have from the mole is dangerous. Any mole that is irritated by shaving, a belt strap, a bra strap or in any way should be removed.

There has been more than one person who went to see the doctor when a change in mole was noted because of my earlier columns on this problem. And the prompt action of these readers has saved lives. I can't emphasize too strongly to all that any change in size, shape, color or whatever of a mole may be your only warning and you should not ignore it for a day, a week or a month if you want the best chance of survival.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line  
by Dorothy Ritz

### Gifts that are fitting for hospital patient

Dear Dorothy: I've developed a kind of block about what to send friends who wind up in the hospital. They're usually swamped with all kinds of flowers and plants. You must hear things about the kind of gift that "rings a bell."—Louise Tobin.

You can bring or send anything that doesn't take up too much room — note paper, cologne, bath oil, nightgowns, bed jackets, bath powder, scarves, books. Remember, that certain plants can be replanted in one's garden. One year I got some lovely mum plants which did beautifully in our back yard. But don't ever do what one little girl did. She brought her mother a turtle so she wouldn't be lonesome. A couple of days later it was missing and that began a commotion that swept the floor, one patient in near panic, thinking it might be a giant snapper. The poor little turtle was found, hiding in a corner.

Dear Dorothy: Someone told me the following simple way to fix the proper amount of bread crumbs to cover a casserole dish. Put the dry cubes in a glass measuring cup and then use a glass just a little smaller in size as a pestle to crush the crumbs to the texture wanted. It's easy to tell from the graduations on the measuring cup when there is enough.—Marina Ousley

Dear Dorothy: There must be a way to keep soapy accumulations from messing up shower doors. But what?—Fred Conyers

The best way is not let it accumulate. One friend keeps a nylon net scrubber handy and gives the door a wipe-off every time she takes a shower. To clean it off, the liquid detergent containing ammonia or the one with grease-cutting solvent will do the job fine. But, as said, the easiest way of all is to take care of it at the moment.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976-1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Kusch-Morales

The engagement of Deborah Lynn Kusch to Ken Robert Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morales of Prospect Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kusch of Arlington Heights. The couple will be married in July.

Both Deborah and Ken are teaching in Dist. 15, she at Wood School, Palatine, and he at Sandburg Junior High, Rolling Meadows. Deborah graduated from Prospect High School and Carthage College. Ken is a graduate of Hersey High and Western Illinois University.



Nicholas-Esposito

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholas, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Gus Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Esposito, also of Mount Prospect. The couple plans a July wedding.

Both '72 graduates of Prospect High, Cindy and Gus studied at Western Illinois University. Gus graduated from the university and is now with Procter and Gamble, Peoria. Cindy is student teaching at Willow Bend Grade School, Rolling Meadows.



Costa-Bleckle

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to William C. Blecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Blecke, Lindenhurst, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Cindy, a '73 graduate of Forest View High, is a record analyst for UOP, Inc., Des Plaines. Bill graduated from Valparaiso University in '73 and is a design engineer for UOP.



Steinwedel-Harris

An August wedding is planned by Patricia Steinwedel and David Harris. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Patricia's father, Albert A. Steinwedel, Mount Prospect. Patricia is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Steinwedel, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, also of Mount Prospect.

Both Patricia and David are graduates of Hersey High, and Patricia will graduate in May from Purdue University. David is store manager of the Musicland Store at Orland Square, Orland Park.

### Winter driving needs good visibility

Safe driving is always serious business, but especially during winter.

Regular tune-ups, fresh anti-freeze, good tires and reliable brakes are important and require all the attention possible, but few of us give any serious thought to good visibility.

The key to good winter visibility can be summed up in four words: see and be seen. A driver's ability to see and be seen is always crucial, but especially during winter when it gets dark early and stays dark later in the morning.

Here are a few visibility checks most safety-minded drivers should make before snow, sleet and freezing weather sets in:

• Windows — Probably the major requirement for safe winter driving is good visibility through the windshield, side and rear windows.

Wiper blades have one job: provide good visibility. There should be no smearing, chattering or skipping during wiper-to-glass action.

The life expectancy of even the finest quality natural rubber blade is about six months whether used regularly or not, according to windshield

wiper experts at The Anderson Co. (ANCO).

To help improve winter visibility, the windshield wiper industry has developed a flexible rubber jacket for regular wiper blades that it calls "snow blades." Ice will not adhere to the snow blade and the rubber jacket stays flexible so it can effectively clean the windshield.

It is also a good idea never to switch on your wipers without first squirting washer fluid on the glass. This aids visibility and extends wiper life.

Have your service attendant check your washer pump, all-season washer solvent, lines and jets regularly for clog-free operation. Be sure your washer solvent is protected against freeze-over.

Don't be a "peephole" driver. Brush all snow and scrape all ice from the windshield, side and rear windows.

• Lights — Head, tail, brake, side marker, turn signal and emergency lights all should be in perfect working order. Carry a roll of paper towels to clean roadway splatters from lights.

Headlights must operate on both

beams and must be aimed correctly. This is a legal as well as a safety consideration.

Bright lights cause glare in fog and falling snow. Use your low beam. Switch on your lights in the daytime, too, if visibility is poor.

• Defroster — Pulling onto the road during cold weather without first allowing a few minutes for your defroster to clear away fog and frost, besides being extremely dangerous, can lead to a quick traffic citation. Switching on your car's air conditioning can clear windows of fog.

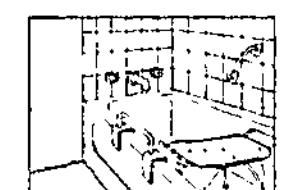
If your windshield does suddenly fog, immediately pull off to the side of the road and wipe it clean.

• Mirrors — All rear view mirrors should be checked for cracks, looseness or other damage. Replace if necessary.

### Clean up washer

An unclean washing machine can spread disease, says the Cooperative Extension service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It recommends wiping the machine before each use and choosing clothes that are to be bleached for the first load on wash-day. If the first load cannot be bleached, add bleach to the empty washer and run it through a rinse cycle before washing clothing. (UPI)

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# Buffalo Grove rules Rockford tourney

From Herald Wire Services  
Buffalo Grove was seeded No. 2 in the Rockford Boylan Holiday Basketball Tournament, but coach Paul Grady's Bison weren't satisfied with being No. 2.

This year the Bison will settle for nothing less than No. 1.

With four players scoring in double figures, led by 6-foot 8 all-state candidate Brian Allsmiller and guard Scott Groot, Buffalo Grove upset the tour-

ney favorite East St. Louis Flyers, 70-57, Thursday night.

THE BISON jumped out to a 17-6 first-quarter lead and were never headed as Groot, a 6-0 senior, pumped in 12 of his team-high 18 points in the first half. Hitting mostly from right around the free throw circle, Groot loosened up the Flyer defense and gave Allsmiller a little room to maneuver inside.

Allsmiller, the northwest suburbs'

all-time leading scorer, hit for eight points in each half of play and finished the night with 16 points on eight field goals. Two of his baskets were stuff jobs, slammed through in mid-air after taking lob passes from Mike Ledna, Buffalo Grove's playmaking guard.

Allsmiller was presented with a trophy after the game signifying him as the tourney's most valuable player. The big redhead, hobbled of late by

painful shin splints, poured in 87 points in the four-game meet to give notice that his legs are on the mend.

Buffalo Grove, now 13-1, got 12 points from Fred Kruse and 10 more from Fred Heesch.

East St. Louis, from the tough Southwestern Conference, had beaten Mendel Catholic in one afternoon semifinal game while Buffalo Grove had disposed of Rockford Boylan in the other contest.

The Buffalo Grove success was the only one for area cagers in a long week of holiday basketball action.

Prospect, which started the day Thursday with a shot at the Pontiac tourney title, fell to Weber in an afternoon semifinal game before dropping the third-place contest to Bloom of Chicago Heights.

Malne West won fifth place at York with a victory over Timothy Christian while Hersey lost the consolation title

game to Glenbrook North at the same tournament.

## BLOOM BEATS KNIGHTS

Prospect's chances for a third-place finish in the Pontiac tourney were dashed by a big Bloom quintet that took full advantage of its height on the offensive boards and romped to a 77-58 victory over the Knights Thursday evening.

Prospect was playing without cen- (Continued on Page 4)



NO WAY OUT. Fremd's Chris Scarton tries unsuccessfully to escape the grip of Conant's Mike Weston in their 167-pound semi-

final bout at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Thursday. Weston won, 3-2, but

was tripped up in the championship match and settled for a second place windup.

## Oak Park wins Arlington gym invite crown

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

A favorite for the Illinois state gymnastics championships emerged from all the contenders at the Arlington Invitational Thursday night.

Getting three individual championships and rolling up 143.68 points, the Oak Park Huskies held off the other eight schools in the field in the first invitational of the year that measured true team strength.

All-arounder Troy Chovan, who won the P-Bars event with an 8.2 and medaled on side horse and high bar, led the Huskies to the prestigious title with the best all-around average in the meet: 7.80.

OAK PARK COACH Clark Shultes, who is in his ninth season at the Huskies' helm after pursuing a doctorate at the University of Tennessee last year, remarked, "There is no such thing as a driver's seat. But this sure as hell doesn't hurt."

"There's work to be done but three weeks ago I wouldn't have thought we could do this."

Oak Park nudged Addison Trail (141.14) for the team title while Proviso West (139.71) finished third. Mid-Suburban League representatives Elk Grove (123.28), Hersey (116.51) and Arlington (112.02) finished out of the running for a trophy.

Chovan's 7.2 on side horse and 8.25 on high bar helped him win the all-around title from Proviso West's Dan Smith, who followed with a 7.66. Hersey's Jim Huck took fifth in the all-around with a 6.26 average.

SHULTES SAID OF his all-arounder, "The title rascal reminds me of a bulldog. He's the best competitor I've had in nine years."

Oak Park is much more than just Chovan, however.

Harold Dardick tied for the event title on side horse with a 7.9 score; Martin Gonzalez took fifth on high bar at 7.7 and tied for fourth on P-Bars with a 7.6; still rings specialist John O'Toole tied for fourth on his event with an 8.15.

Perhaps the most telling indicator of Oak Park's team strength came on trampoline where sophomore Ron Propoggio stepped up to take second with an 8.07.

"We have an awfully strong sophomore team," Shultes said, "that has hit 100 already. Dan Wunderlich (who filled in as varsity coach while Shultes was at Tennessee) does a great job with those kids."

"THIS IS THE only meet Propoggio could have competed in and I think he did an excellent job."

Elk Grove's only medal of the evening was earned by Don Bosslet with an 8.2 on free ex that earned him third place.

Hersey's Bob Solomon took the Huskies' only medal with 7.75 on trampoline that was good for fifth place.

Arlington, although they did not outscore their fellow MSL schools, picked up a pair of medals and one individual championship.

RICK MARZEC, THE Cardinals top P-Bars specialist, fired off a 7.6 routine to tie Gonzalez for fourth.

The still rings event belonged to Arlington senior Tom Staley as he scored an 8.65, his best of the season.

Addison Trail, who led for a portion of the meet and stayed on Oak Park's tail throughout, was paced by all-arounder Ron Ortman.

In addition to taking third in the all-around with a 7.14 average, Ortman also picked up medals on free ex (fourth at 7.95) and P-Bars (third at 7.65).

The Blazers also got the trampoline championship from Kelly Crumley (8.45) and a tie for the side horse title from Bob Krause (7.9). Crumley (high bar, 8.4) and Dick Pechota (high bar, 7.8) also picked up medals for Addison Trail.

## Golden State whips Bulls

From Herald wire services

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rick Barry paced Golden State with 37 points as the Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Bulls, 124-106.

The Warriors controlled the game from the first quarter when they built a 13-point lead, which extended to 21 points in the second period. The Bulls cut the lead to 59-49 at the half.

Barry, who hit on 13 of 20 shots from the floor, equaled his highest scoring total of the season. Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 19 points, and was followed by Artis Gilmore and Wilbur Holland, each collecting 17.

The Golden State crowd of 12,586 saw the Bulls pull within seven points in the third quarter before the Warriors began to pull away again. With 2:55 left to play in the period, Golden State owned a 85-68 lead.

The Warriors extended that margin to as much as 23 points in the final quarter.

## If you think 1976 was strange...

Nothing is for sure, of course, but the New Year of 1977 in the frantic but fascinating world of sports just COULD go something like this:

Jan. 3 — Rumor spreads in Pasadena that someone saw Minnesota's Bud Grant hold a smile for 10 seconds at breakfast, counteracting rumor Viking coach has been a victim of rig-or mortis for 20 years.

Jan. 6 — Twelve hundred reporters surround defensive back George Atkinson of Oakland to ask if he really is as mean as the media says. Atkinson patiently explains he doesn't pull the wings off butterflies, poison birds or keep rattlesnakes. He helps old ladies across the street, takes his hat off in elevators, but he admits to one little quirk — at the sight of a wide receiver he goes absolutely bananas.

Jan. 7 — Reporter asks Oakland's Phil Villapiano if the Raiders really are a dirty football team.

Jan. 8 — Reporter is taken off the serious list but remains in intensive care unit at Pasadena General Hospital.

Jan. 9 — Super Sunday dawns with 1,199 reporters assembling for breakfast press conference. Trampled in the melee are quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler. With both quarterbacks sidelined the Vikings and Raiders play to a 0-0 tie in regulation time and fail to resolve any decision after nine hours of overtime play. Exhausted players cry for a stop to the madness. Commissioner Pete Rozelle flips coin to determine Super Bowl champion, and one reporter writes it is the most exciting moment in the past six Super Bowls. Vikings win flip.

Jan. 23 — Charlie Finley wins lawsuit and is named commissioner of baseball in a narrow victory over Bill Veeck. Bowie Kuhn announces he is teaming up with F. Lee Bailey in an Oakland law firm.

Feb. 9 — In a landmark decision Federal Judge Marvin Mueller rules that all professional athletes may sign

week by week contracts. Players about approval "If my team gets off to a bad start this year," says one American League superstar, "I'll just play out my week and sign with somebody else."

Feb. 23 — The Philadelphia Flyers-New York Rangers hockey game in Madison Square Garden is halted for a brief ceremony after second period brawl. A plaque is presented to both clubs noting the 1,000th fight of the season, the earliest date ever for this NHL milestone.

March 8 — Dick Allen is traded to the Chicago Cubs for Salty Saltwell.

March 25 — "I'm sure Dick Allen will report," says Cubs' manager Herman Franks. "No, I haven't heard from him."

April 10 — Jack Nicklaus shoots a 58 on final round to win Masters golf tournament by 11 shots.

April 16 — Lefty Earl Anthony wins the Firestone Tournament of Champions for his 16th straight triumph on the pro bowlers tour.



Bob Frisk  
Sports Editor

May 5 — Muhammad Ali announces at a press conference he is retiring from the movies.

May 13 — Dick Allen is spotted at Hialeah.

May 14 — "We will have an announcement on Dick Allen tomorrow," says Herman Franks.

May 15 — Cubs' press conference is cancelled.

June 11 — Jack Nicklaus wins the U.S. Open with a final round 59.

June 25 — The Boston Bruins edge the Montreal Canadiens to win the Stanley Cup playoffs, but only 750

fans turn up at the Point Barrow, Alaska rink. "We've got to end our season a little earlier," says a National Hockey League spokesman. "We had a heckuva time finding ice."

July 11 — The Bears hold a press conference to announce the signing of Bobby Douglass as quarterback coach for 1977.

July 12 — Bob Avellini, Varg Carter and Gary Huff announce their retirement from pro football.

July 17 — Jack Nicklaus wins the British Open with a final round of 61.

Aug. 5 — Bill Veeck, disgusted with the way the White Sox are playing, orders manager Bob Lemon to pitch against the New York Yankees. Veeck offers free tickets to anyone who brings a lemon to the ballpark, prompting one reporter to comment, "The team is the lemon. They should pay the fans to show up."

Aug. 6 — Bob Lemon tells press he will be up and around in about three months. "The arm transplant was a success," Lemon says. "I probably should have taken myself out in the third inning."

Aug. 28 — P. K. Wrigley is spotted in a box seat at Wrigley Field. Reporters, swooping in for a rare interview, are intercepted by the Cubs' special S.W.A.T. force and violence breaks out in the stands. Wrigley is hustled away to a waiting car by his personal bodyguard Joe Pepitone.

Sept. 11 — The Bears open with a 28-21 victory as Walter Payton carries 35 times for 200 yards, completes five passes, catches 10; runs back five

## Ali announcements top 'non-story' for 1976

NEW YORK — You always hear about the top sports stories for a year but what about the top "non-story" for 1976?

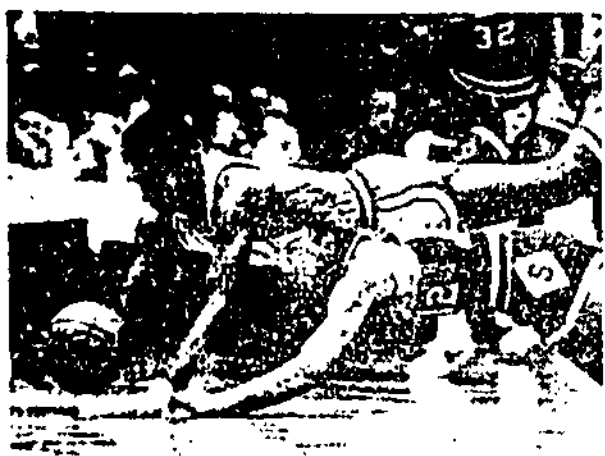
The No. 1 "non-story" of the year, according to a panel of UPI sportswriters, was the dreary succession of retirement and un-retirement announcements made by Muhammad Ali following his controversial 15-round decision over Ken Norton.

Ali's big mouth earned him 11 first-place votes in the bottom 10 category and his absurd "match" with Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki was rated No. 2 on the strength of nine votes.

O. J. Simpson's "non-trade" to the Los Angeles Rams was rated the No. 3 "non-story" of the year.

For the list of the top legitimate sports stories for 1976 see page 5.

## Sports world



THE HEIGHT ADVANTAGE here belongs to Jacksonville's Randy Williams, who battles Michigan State's Terry Donnelly for a loose ball during Jacksonville's 63-61 win Thursday night.

## Kentucky upends No. 2 Irish 102-78

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Seventh-ranked Kentucky blended the 30-point shooting of Jack Givens with its vaunted inside power game Thursday night to crush previously unbeaten and second-ranked Notre Dame, 102-78, before a sellout crowd of nearly 17,000.

The lopsided result destroyed Notre Dame's hopes of taking over first place in the national rankings after top-ranked Michigan was upset by Providence Wednesday night.

Givens rattled the second-ranked Irish with his feathery shooting touch that produced 15 field goals in 17 attempts. It earned him nearly unanimous selection for the Ernie Shively Memorial Award as the game's most valuable player by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Rebounding from its first loss of the season, a 70-69 defeat by Utah, Kentucky dominated the game after breaking a 14-14 tie with nine straight points in the first half and improved its record to 7-1.

With Givens netting 20 points and Rick Robey and Jay Shidler 10 apiece, Kentucky stormed into a 33-32 lead at the half.

Robey finished the game with 18 points and Mike Phillips, Kentucky's other 6-10 giant, contributed 15, while Shidler hit 12 points apiece. Kentucky stormed into a 33-32 lead at the half.

Bruce Flowers and Toby Knight shared scoring honors for Notre Dame, now 7-1, with 14 points apiece. Dave Batton added 11 for the Irish, who had beaten highly regarded UCLA and Maryland in road games earlier this season.

## Soviet hockey team rips WHA entry

HOUSTON — The Soviet Union's all-star Selecta team scored eight goals in the second period Tuesday night to rout the WHA's Houston Aeros, 10-1, before a sellout crowd of 13,392.

The win was the Russians' second against one loss in their eight-game exhibition against WHA teams.

The Soviets scored seven of their goals during an 11:07 span to break open the contest.

Vladimir Krikunov gave the Russians a 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal at 5:16 of the first period. Houston tied the game at 9:21 as Rich Preston speared a pass from Gordie Howe past goalie Vladislav Tretiyak.

Sergei Babinov scored an unassisted goal against Ron Grahame on a power play at 2:19 of the second period to put the Russians ahead to stay.

Houston's Glenn Irwin was sent off for checking at 10:33 of the second period and Wayne Rutledge replaced Grahame in the Aeros net. The penalty ignited the Soviets as the Aeros repeatedly lost the puck on their end of the ice.

Vladimir Petrov and Aleksandr Gohkov each scored two goals for the Selecta.

## Illini drop one to St. John's, 56-52

HONOLULU — Guard Glen Williams scored 22 points Thursday night to lead St. John's to a 56-52 victory over Illinois in the consolation round of the Rainbow Classic.

Hawaii met Arizona State for third place, followed by the University of San Francisco-Houston title match.

George Johnson hit 15 points and Cecil Reilford 13 for the Red-men. The Illini were led by Audio Matthews with 18.

William & Mary, led by Matt Courage with 24 and John Lowenhaupt with 20, defeated Temple, 64-63, for seventh place in the tournament.

Arizona demolished Southern Methodist, 117-85, Thursday night to boost the 13th-ranked Wildcats' record to 10-1.

Bob Elliott led a balanced scoring attack for Arizona with 27 points. Herman Harris added 18 with Jerome Gladney and Phil Taylor both scoring 13.

Joe Swedlund paced SMU with 13. Pete Lodwick with 12 and Richard Harris with 11 were the only other Mustangs in double figures.

## Vikings' White wins rookie award

NEW YORK — Sammy White, the bullet-quick wide receiver who led the National Football Conference with 19 touchdown catches and helped the Minnesota Vikings into a record fourth Super Bowl, Thursday was named United Press International's 1976 NFC Rookie of the Year.

White, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound speedster from Grambling, teamed with quarterback Fran Tarkenton to form one of the most dangerous passing combinations in the league. Chuck Foreman, the running back earlier named as one of the key factors in his own success this year.

White, a second-round draft choice and only the second wide receiver taken in the draft, was a runaway winner, being named on 27 of the 42 ballots cast by UPI's panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city. Quarterback Jim Zorn of the expansion Seattle Seahawks finished second with nine votes while New Orleans running backs Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath and Detroit safety James Hunter got two votes each.

## Minnesota earns tie on late goal

Ernie Hicke's second goal of the game Thursday night with 56 seconds left to play gave the Minnesota North Stars a 5-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

Guy Lafleur scored his 29th and 30th goals of the year for the Canadiens and appeared to have scored the game-winner at 16:15 of the final period before Hicke's last-minute equalizer.

Lafleur's go-ahead goal came only 21 seconds after Minnesota had tied the score, 4-4, on Steve Jensen's second goal of the game. The Canadiens were trailing 3-1 at the start of the third period, but took a 4-3 lead on goals by Doug Risebrough, Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle.

Dean Telford scored the other Minnesota goal.

# Richards wrestlers win another Palatine crown

Local fans hoping for a winner had a long time to wait at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Their patience paid off, though. Conant's Matt Bello forged a triumph in the last of the tourney's 312 bouts, solidifying a strong Cougar finish while taking some of the steam out of Richards' bulldozing third straight team victory at the 22nd annual affair.

Coach Jim Cartwright and his Cougars walked off with a third place trophy for their efforts at the two-day show. Heavyweight Bellow turned out to be only one of three Cougar finalists to capture a blue ribbon but his teammates stirred up enough success in the lighter weight consolation brackets Thursday to push Conant past Addison Trail at the finish line.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP performance by Richards came as no surprise, especially after they had boosted eight of their entries into the semi-finals Wednesday and then advanced all but one of them into title combat Thursday afternoon.

The Bulldogs finished with 184½ points to 124 for runnerup Downers Grove North. Conant had 107½; and Addison Trail wound up with 99 while Fremd placed 12th with 49 points and the host Pirates were 14th with 34½.

Bello was the only grappler to knock off Richards in the title round. He took Chuck Bemis down at 1:12 of the first period, rode him out in the

second stanza and reversed him in the last 12 seconds of the bout for a 4-0 conquest.

Earlier Cougar Jon Gluck had fallen to another Bulldog, Jerry Kelly, in the finals. Kelly, last year's 105 champ, pinned Gluck at 1:13.

Another first period Conant pin victim was Mike Weston at 1:27. Kirk Snedden stuck him at 1:29 in the title fray after Weston had edged out Fremd's Chris Seaton earlier in the day to reach the finals.

Conant's other big point earners were Jim Nakashian with a fourth place finish at 98, Brian Dowers with a white consolation title at 119, Mike Walston with a red consolation crown at 132 and John Brennan with a fifth place windup at 138 along with Jack Kerr, who captured fifth at 185.

FREMONT GOT A fifth place showing from Steve Miller at 98, a sixth from Jeff Penn at 132, a fourth from Bob Milligan at 138, a white consolation prize from Greg Leggett at 155 and a fourth from Seaton.

Palatine was headed up by Mike Prima with a sixth at 98, Jeff Sheppard with a red consolation crown at 119, Jim Luzinski with a red consolation triumph at 167, Scott Santoro with a third at 185 and John Thompson with a red consolation verdict at heavyweight.

One of the bigger surprises in title competition was the absence of defending champs Jeff Cocco of Richards and Naperville's Steve Chirico. Both were knocked off in the semis, Cocco by Snedden and Chirico by Tony Scott of Rock Island.

Scott, like Snedden, dominated his championship 145-pound bout, crunching Marty Garkie of Quincy, 11-2.

At 98 pounds the title went to Pete Leonard of St. Charles by a 5-0 count over Steve Mueller of Iowa Grant. Bulldog Joe Fortuna grabbed the 105-pound throne with a 5-3 decision over Tom Pawelko of the Blazers.

Ken Traylor of Richards topped an-



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## Cavs defeat Seattle in NBA action

In National Basketball Association action Thursday night, Cleveland defeated Seattle 105-100, Indiana collected a 104-97 victory against New Orleans, Milwaukee beat Portland 127-107 and Denver controlled Detroit 123-106.

Seven players hit for double figures as Cleveland snapped a three-game losing streak despite a 42-point performance by Fred Brown of the SuperSonics.

Brown, who hit 19 of 25 shots from the field, sparked Seattle to a 79-75 lead after three quarters, but the Cavs rallied and outscored the Sonics 20-6 in the first part of the second half.

Nate Thurmond, who equaled his season-high of 11 points, dropped in a hook shot as the Cavs tied the score at 81-81 and Campy Russell followed with a 20-footer that put Cleveland ahead to stay.

The Sonics cut the lead to 101-98 on a layup by Slick Watts with :28 left but Jimmy Clemons dropped in a pair of foul shots for Cleveland and both teams exchanged baskets in the final 12 seconds.

Russell paced Cleveland with 17 points and Bobby Smith added 15 while Watts got 20 for Seattle.

At Indiana, Billy Knight pumped in 29 points and Dan Roundfield came off the bench with an injured wrist to add 25 as the Indiana Pacers victory in the final minutes of their spurt over the Jazz.

The Pacers, who had lost six of their seven preceding games, broke the final tie at 92-92 with about four minutes to play, then outscored the Jazz, 12-2, for a 10-point lead.

Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, netted 35 points for the Jazz but none of their other players scored more than 15.

Knight hit 10 of his first 11 shots and 21 of his total 29 came in the first half. Three other Pacers hit 10 points apiece.

At Milwaukee, Junior Bridgeman scored 24 points and Bob Dandridge 18 to lead the Bucks to their fifth win in the last six games.

Portland center Bill Walton suffered a bruised right knee after playing only five minutes in the first quarter and underwent precautionary x-rays at a Milwaukee hospital after the game. Portland also played without Maurice Lucas and Dave Twardzik. Both were injured and did not travel with the team.

Sven Nater and Quinn Buckner each had 15 points for Milwaukee while Johnnie Davis led Portland with 20 points. Wally Walker added 17 for Portland.

At Denver, David Thompson hit a game-high 29 points and carried the Nuggets to their victory over Detroit in the first game in NBA history in which brothers faced each other as opposing coaches.

The Nuggets are coached by Larry Brown while the Pistons' coach is Larry's older brother, Herb. Their mother, Ann Altern of Allendale, Fla., was in the audience. The game between the top two teams in the Midwest Division was played before a record home crowd of 17,868 fans.

The Nuggets, now 23-10 and holding a four-game lead over Detroit, had double-figure scoring from seven players. Forward Willie Wise scored 13 points while Jim Price and Byron Beck had 12 apiece.

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## Fans' forum

### Bears, please call up Rams

The saddest thing I've seen in a long time was on a television game last week when Los Angeles was in desperate need of a quick touchdown, or any kind of touchdown, and Pat Haden wasn't doing the job for the Rams. The announcer pointed out that James Harris was on the sidelines warming up his arm and that he was anxious to get into the game. Harris is a good quarterback with a strong arm and he sure could help the Bears. What made it even worse was that Ron Jaworski was also on the sidelines for the Rams. He too could help the Bears. Why should the Rams have all the talent and the Bears go without? Why can't the Bears trade for one of those guys?

Donnie Hyde  
Schaumburg

#### SALUTE TO FINKS

Chicago Bears' general manager Jim Finks deserves a hearty pat on the back and a special thank you from the city's sports fans for doing what he promised to do when he came to the Bears.

He said he would turn them into a winner and a contender — not overnight but as speedily as possible. I think he's kept his promise and Bears fans should be thankful.

Next year should be the Bears' best season since 1963 and if things go

right the team could make the playoffs for the first time. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Bears in the Super Bowl either next year or the year after.

Mike Nelson  
Buffalo Grove

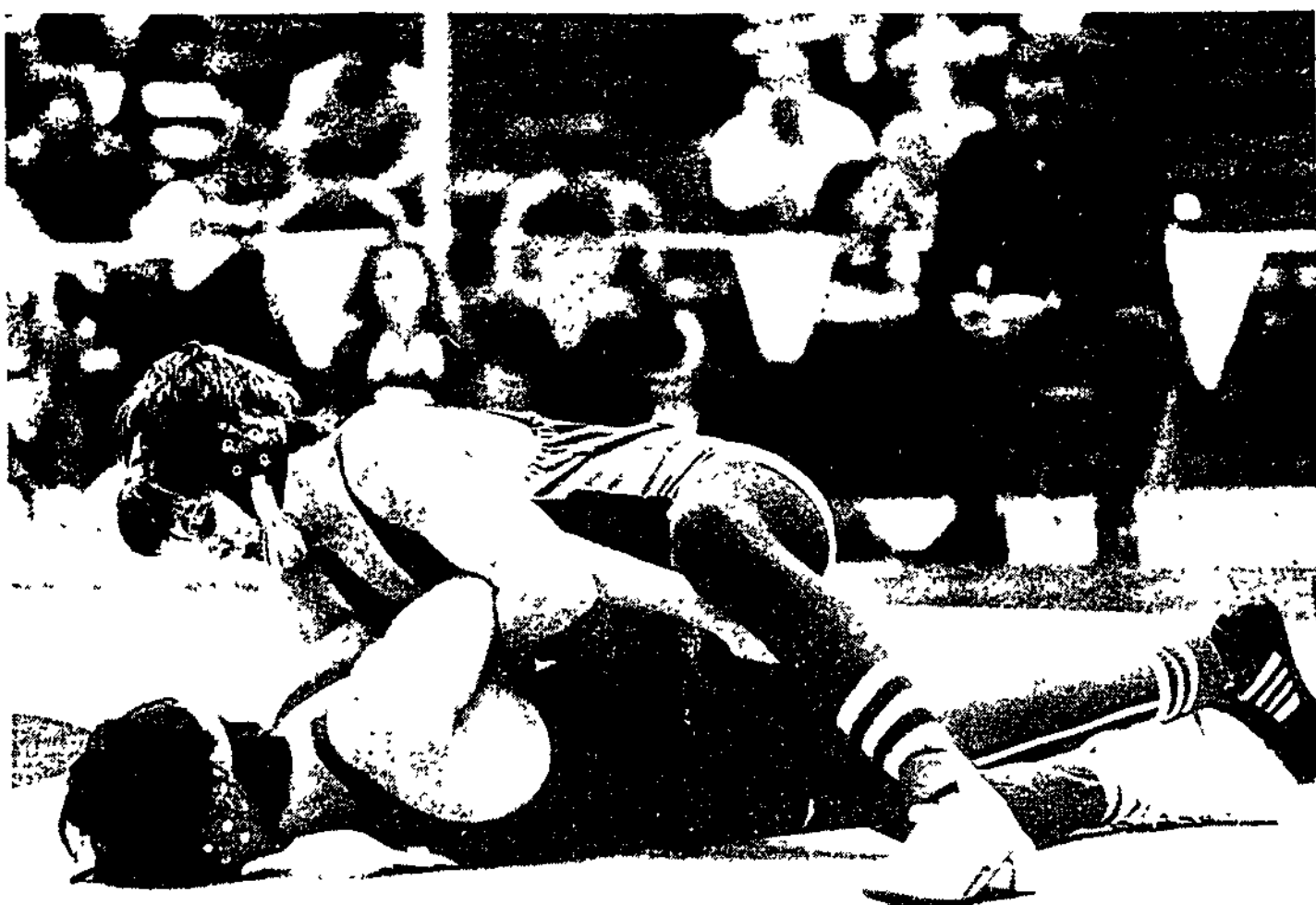
#### FROM THE BULL PEN

Here's a new nickname for the Bulls' new 7-foot center: Artis-tree. Jimmy 'The Greek' Barkulis, Schaumburg.

#### SUPER FLOP COMING?

People are already talking about how the Super Bowl is going to be an exciting battle this year instead of the usual boring game it almost always turns out to be. Everybody figures with Fran Tarkenton and Kenny Stabler at quarterback, it should be a real barnburner. Well, I think that it will be the typical dull Super Bowl and here is why. When the pros get down to the nitty-gritty they always seem to play more conservative football. That's the way it always is. Bud Grant, for all that is written about the man, is just as conservative a coach as anyone. The only hope is that John Madden doesn't let the pressure of the big game affect him and let his Raiders play their usual wide-open, exciting brand of football.

Tom O'Shuy  
Elk Grove Village



**BUCKING A BRONCO.** Todd Wilson of Wheeling applies heavy pressure to Mike Hull of Barrington in their quarterfinal 98-

pound bout at the Glenbrook South Holiday Wrestling Tourney. Wilson pinned Hull and went on to finish in sixth place while his

Wildcats took runnerup team honors... to the Broncos. (Photo by Bill Temesyl)

## 'Tail is beginning to wag the dog'

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

AUSTIN, Tex. — (NEA) Darrell Royal, a country boy from Hollis, Okla., coached the University of Texas football team for the last two decades without ever having a losing season. Now, abruptly, he has quit the sport which absorbed his life.

"I'll coach as long as I enjoy it," said Darrell in a conversation in his panelled Texas Memorial Stadium Office earlier this year. "and there are more pluses than minuses."

It's apparent, after 184 victories in his college coaching career, that the minuses have overcome, and so the reflections of Royal provide a valuable tapestry of a game that has provided an exotic pattern of sports sociology. College football is a peculiarly American manifestation of the educational system.

ROYAL HAS emerged as a critic as well as booster.

For instance, his basic thesis: Football doesn't build character, as coaches have always claimed.

"Football is the type of game," he elucidates, "where by the elimination process the weak are eliminated. Those that are still standing, coaches are prone to say, 'Hey, look what we've built.' They neglect to say how many were weeded out in the process of getting a select few."

"YOU KEEP skimming the cream

off the top. It takes a different type person to play football than any other sport. Not many people are meant to play football."

That makes it sound elitist. "It is," admits Royal, "in a way."

Where does football fit into the American educational system?

"It's the cohesive that keeps a lot of people interested in the university. Whether it's right or wrong, a lot of people maintain their interest in football through the university and that interest points them in a direction that's more important than football. The Board of Regents meetings are always held on football weekends because that's when they can get people to come back and attend meetings."

"IN THIS university, it's a release. These young kids have so much energy that's got to be released somewhere, and there's no better place than a Saturday afternoon or a Friday night on a college campus to let 'em all come and hoot and holler and raise hell and let off that steam."

But Royal has been depicted as an autocratic despot in this handling of a football squad, by a former player, Gary Shaw, in a book called "Meat on the hoof," and accused of treating players as cattle.

"I think he's in the definite minority," says Royal, "and that minority has always been there. He got with a

group of people who had the ability to put it into words. This negativism was there when I was playing, but no one would publish a book of that kind then."

"THAT'S TRUE OF your profession of journalism. I can see it with kids coming in for an interview. They really are looking for something bad. They have that chip on the shoulder. They've possibly been taught in journalism school that if you're complimentary, you're Homer Joe and you've been had, and everything can't be that good."

What is there that's bad about college football?

"Recruiting. There's a lot of hypocrisy and outright cheating. Sometimes lack of ethics. The athletic scene may be getting too big. The tail is beginning to wag the dog. Coaches who have won big get to feeling all powerful and that the university is in operation just so they can have a football team. They're going to call the shots to let the school know what they have to do to 'keep me and keep my program going'."

"Inevitably these people self-destruct."

ROYAL THIS PAST season also charged the University of Oklahoma with spying on his practices and challenged that school's coaches to take lie detector tests. He has advocated the polygraph for several years as a device for cleaning up the game. Lie detectors in an academic setting seem like a radical step.

"If there were some other method," shrugs Royal, "good, I would junk it. You're not trying to catch people that are cheating; you're trying to catch people that are lying. If they're going to cheat, they're going to lie. So you've got to catch the liar."

"I'd like to see every college athletic program have a year of self study, to bring in a polygraph crew and go through their program on the rules, especially in the area of recruiting."

"We did this at the University of Texas. Believe me, I found out things about our department that I didn't know, that had been kept from me."

In dealing with college football, aren't you in today's society also dealing with a new breed of athlete?

"I think they still like discipline. I think they still like to be told what they can do and what they can't do. They like for you to be consistent. You can be consistently relaxed or consistently rigid and tough. But they know what to expect every day. They always have the freedom of dropping out."

"UNFORTUNATELY, some guys are driven from competitive athletics because of the approach of the coach. I think that's bad. I'm sure I've rubbed some boys' wrong."

What have been the benefits of football for Darrell Royal besides making a good living?

"My wife Edith said one time she's

#### Butler humbled the pros

Chicago's own Western Open, played at rugged Butler National, has the distinction of being the toughest layout on the PGA tour in 1976. Al Geiberger took the title with a 268, four-over par.

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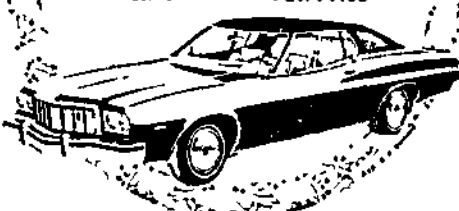
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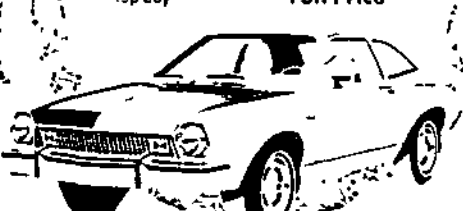
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## Will jinx be destroyed?

The jinx that has plagued Chris Evert in two previous Chicago appearances is expected to be destroyed the week of Feb. 7-13 when the 22-year-old Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion returns to the Amphitheatre in quest of her first Virginia-Slims of Chicago singles title.

Five Chicago championships have been decided since the Virginia Slims Circuit was organized by Billie Jean King, but neither the brilliant Mrs. King nor the equally brilliant Crissie has succeeded in winning the crown here.

The five Chicago tournaments played since 1971 have been won by foreign participants — France's Fran-

coise Durr in 1971, Australia's Margaret Court both in 1973 and 1975, Britain's Virginia Wade in 1974, and Australia's Evonne Goolagong in 1976.

But long-suffering tennis fans are likely to see an American crowned singles champion when the sixth Virginia Slims of Chicago event is held the second week in February. And the name most prominently mentioned is Chris Evert's.

"Crissie is the greatest woman player in the world," said Jack Miller, tournament director. "If I were to post odds like Jimmy the Greek, I would have to make her a 4-1 favorite to win this year's Chicago tournament."





## Sports shorts

### Racquetball starts Jan. 10

Group lessons and men's and women's leagues will begin Monday, Jan. 10 at The Court House racquetball clubs in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights.

Membership is not required for group lessons, which will include a series of eight one-hour sessions conducted by qualified professionals. Cost for the lessons are \$35 for non-prime time; \$49 for prime time.

Leagues are for men and women of all levels of ability. League play will be held once a week for 10 weeks and is open to members only.

For further information contact the Arlington Heights Court House at 394-4626 or the Schaumburg Court House at 892-4636.

### Hochstadter deadline near

The deadline of Saturday, Jan. 15 is approaching for entry in Barney Hochstadter's 17th annual Six-Game Classic, which is open to men and women league bowlers with averages under 190.

The 17-day Classic, offering a \$10,000 first prize, is sponsored by William Spencer, owner and operator of Spencer's Marina City Bowl, 300 N. State St. in Chicago, and the site of the world's richest event to be contested over 24 weekends.

Sanctioned by both the ABC and WIBC, the meet will open at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15, a half hour after entries officially close, according to executive secretary Paul Krumske of Arlington Heights.

Krumske, a member of the ABC Hall of Fame, reports there are openings in the starting field on most squads scheduled during the meet.

For further information bowlers may phone Krumske at 527-0747.

### From campuses nationwide

Tom Hall, who prepped at Rolling Meadows High School, is a member of the Lawrence University basketball team. He is a sophomore and plays center.

Mike Fogel, a graduate of Arlington High School, is also a sophomore at Lawrence and plays guard for the team.

Jim Petran was honored for his performance on the Lawrence University football team with a varsity letter. Petran, a graduate of Forest View High School, is a freshman quarterback for Lawrence which finished second in the eastern division of the Midwest Conference with a 7-2 record.

Jim Thomas, of Hoffman Estates, won his 177-pound weight bout for the Triton College wrestling team in the Trojans' victory over the 12-team Triton Invitational recently.

Former Palatine grad Jim Stauner will appear in the American Bowl Sunday at 1 p.m. representing the University of Illinois.

Jerry Finis, also a member of the Illini, turned in a fine performance for the North all-stars in the North-South Shrine Game in Pontiac, Mich. Finis started at right guard. He graduated from Fremd High School in Palatine.



RICK WOHLUTER, left, Olympic medalist in the 800 meter run, congratulates Bob Teichert, Jr. of Mount Prospect on his appointment to a special division of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Teichert was honored at a ceremony at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Arlington Heights.

### 'Just like Cowens'

## Lanier upset, may leave team

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier, upset at the increasing amount of dissension evident on the Detroit Pistons, has said he just might follow Dave Cowens' cue and take an extended leave of absence from basketball.

"I'm not saying it's any one player," Lanier said Thursday after a 120-111 victory over Portland in which he outscored Bill Walton 40-14 and grabbed 14 rebounds as well, "but us, as a unit, the players, the coaches and the trainer, have to get our stuff together."

"It's gotta be everybody trying to work it out together and get all this stuff off our backs. It's hard to play in all this turmoil and right now I'm really getting nervous."

"MY EYES are starting to twitch from just nerves and right now I'm about at the point where I just might take a rest, you know, just like Cowens. I'm thinking about the same thing. That's how serious the situation is."

The Pistons, playing their best ball in a number of years, are currently in second place in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division with a 20-14 record, three games behind the Denver Nuggets.

However, the squad is loaded with many high-salaried athletes and Coach Herbie Brown has had trouble placating players with sufficient playing time to suit their egos. Earlier in the year, guard Kevin Porter demanded to be traded because he wasn't playing enough. When Porter finally worked his way into the starting lineup, Ralph Simpson, the man Porter replaced, issued demands for a trade. There have been other incidents as well.

THE 6-FOOT-11 Lanier, who is averaging 26.3 points a game, third best in the league behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Pete Maravich, is also miffed at the fact that he is not receiving recognition as a top pro center, as evidenced by his placing sixth in the latest fan voting for the All-Star team.

"Maybe I might just be overrating myself," he said. "Maybe I'm just an average center in this league. I just don't know. Maybe that's the key to it. Maybe that's the scale that everyone else put me on. I don't think I'm an average center. I think I'm one of the few good centers in this league. I don't see anyone heads over me. I don't know why I'm down in the All-Star voting. It's been bothering me for a week. I'm a professional. I have a lot of pride in myself. I like to be the cream of the crop. A lot of things are bothering me."

"No, I don't want to be traded. I just want the situation to get better and it'll take 14 guys to make the situation better."

## Cross-country skiing site at Fox Lake Country Club

Ski fans and even those who have never whooshed downhill on a snowy slope are taking to a new sport that received a big boost during the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Cross country skiing, a great way to enjoy the open land in winter, is inexpensive and easy to learn, according to John White, director of sports activities at Fox Lake Country Club which this season has turned its rolling hills into a series of carefully groomed trails for skiers.

Sixty persons from Chicago and suburbs, and southern Wisconsin came out the first day the ski season opened into in November. Many said they were turned off by the long lift lines and the high cost of downhill skiing.

"IF YOU CAN walk, you can cross-country ski," explains White, who with the club's ski instructor, Jim Schroeder, learned cross-country ski techniques from Olympic coach, Sven Wijk.

"This is one activity that's only as tough as you make it," adds White. "A skier can proceed at his own speed on trails ranging from easy to difficult. Some beginners can get by without lessons, although by learning the basics from a professional, even a non-athletic person, of any age, can become an apt cross-country skier in just a few hours."

The Fox Lake Country Club offers group, semi-private and individual lessons at a cost ranging from \$3.50 for weekend classes, limited to no more than 10 students, to private lessons at \$10.

For beginners, the club presents one kilometer of relatively flat trails and four miles of challenging longer trails, with uphill and downhill slopes geared to intermediate and advanced skiers. An all day trail pass for persons with their own equipment is \$1. Complete rental gear, including all new "TrakNoWax" skis, boots, bindings, and poles, and a trail pass is \$6.

TO MAXIMIZE the pleasure of skiing, White suggests that skiers wear light layers of clothing that allow the arms to swing free. A down vest or ski jacket over a sweater and a turtle-neck shirt provide for necessary arm mobility. Knickers are the best pant selection although jeans, corduroys and light wool slacks can be tucked into knee sox to prevent the pants from trailing in the snow. A ski cap, gloves or mittens, and a thin pair of wool undersocks can also be worn.

Beginners can prepare themselves for cross-country skiing by doing about 20 minutes of stretching exercises for a couple of days prior to coming out to the club. "The toe touch is a good limberer and a squat and walk exercise is excellent for toning the thighs," White advises.

Hours for cross-country skiing are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. For trail conditions or instruction reservation call (312) 587-6414.

### SPORTS QUIZ



HAL GREER PLAYED IN A RECORD 1,122 GAMES IN HIS CAREER, WHO IS NUMBER TWO ON THE ALL-TIME LIST?  
A. OSCAR ROBERTSON  
B. LENNY WILKINS  
C. JOHN HAVLICEK

6011-UQOF-JAMSUE



DUNK DANGER. Caldwell Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers dunks the basketball but has it come back and slam him in the head during National Basketball Assn. action. The 6-11 Jones soars here while 7-footer Kevin Kunnert of Houston watches the show.

## Northern Wisconsin bids to become winter kingpin

The Wisconsin Northwoods area, long one of the nation's finest summer vacationlands, is setting sights on becoming a growing major winter snowmobiling vacation center as well.

A delegation of 130 Northern Wisconsin businessmen and women met recently at Holiday Acres Resort near Rhinelander in a "Snowmobile Forum" to discuss a cooperative promotional program for developing the Northwoods area into a major winter fun center for snowmobilers, cross country skiers, and other outdoors snow and ice sports.

Representatives from area resorts, hotels, retailers, heavy industries, snowmobile clubs, county governments, and local Chambers of Commerce attended the forum.

WARREN DAoust, president of Bombardier Corp., United States distributor of Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski snowmobiles, led the agenda by volunteering Bombardier's communications resources to help promote the area.

"The snowmobile industry has grown so fast we have sometimes forgotten that fun and people are what snowmobiling is all about," said Daoust. "Now it's time to forget the 'nuts and bolts' and create a mecca for snowmobilers. Just as Vail and Aspen, Colorado, have done for skiers."

The area surrounding Rhinelander

and Eagle River, with excellent resort facilities and many miles of groomed snowmobile trails, is an ideal snowmobile vacation center, Daoust continued. "As partners with you in promoting the Northwoods area as a snowmobile vacation center, we see growth for our industry and hope to introduce more people into the spirit of snowmobiling."

HENRY FIOLA, marketing director of SnowGoer magazine, pointed out that snowmobiling is the third fastest growing sport in the U.S. behind tennis and snow skiing, according to a recent survey conducted by the A.C. Nielson Co. Additional facts cited by Fiola included:

- There are currently 9.2 million snowmobilers in the U.S., making the sport almost as popular as skiing, with 11.2 million enthusiasts;

- Two-thirds of these 9.2 million snowmobilers live within a 400-mile radius of Rhinelander;

- Snowmobilers offer an affluent market. According to a recent SnowGoer survey, two-thirds of snowmobiling fans earn over \$15,000 per year.

With more employers today offering three-week vacations after five years of service, said Fiola, many people elect to take one week of their vacation in winter.

## Olympics offer top 1976 story

NEW YORK (UPI) — The excitement of the Olympic Games gave sports its No. 1 story in 1976.

That was the consensus of 25 UPI sports writers who participated in a survey of the year's sports events to determine a top 10.

They decided by a wide margin that the Montreal Olympics with their immense pageantry, Nadia Comaneci, Lasse Viren, the U.S. boxing team's achievements and numerous other events offered sports fans the greatest spectacle of the year.

The Olympics were voted the No. 1 story by 23 writers with baseball's free agent "auction" rated No. 2 on the basis of 15 votes and the Pittsburgh Steelers' second straight Super Bowl triumph No. 3 on the strength of 13.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bowie Kuhn's vetoing Charlie Finley's sales of three Oakland A's stars for \$3.3-million, the Cincinnati Reds' second straight World Series victory, Chris Evert's domination of women's tennis, the merger between the National and American Basketball Associations, the New York Nets' sale of Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers, Jerry Pate winning the U.S. Open golf championship in his rookie year and Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett becoming the first college football player to gain 6,000 yards rushing in his career.

The top 10:

1. The Olympic Games.
2. Baseball's free agent signings.
3. Steelers win second straight Super Bowl.
4. Kuhn voids Finley player sales.
5. Reds win second straight World Series.
6. Chris Evert dominates women's tennis.
7. The NBA-ABA merger.
8. Nets sell Julius Erving for \$3-million.
9. Pate wins U.S. Open golf in rookie year.
10. Pitt's Tony Dorsett reaches 6,000 yards rushing.

## 26th ANNUAL Inter-League Handicap PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS (LIMITED ENTRY)

Individual Paddock Tournaments' Patches and Free Color Team Pictures to Each Team

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within immediate area served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mt. Prospect; Jeffery Lanes Wheeling; Far Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl; Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove; Stinker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Lanes, River Road Bowl, Sim's Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; Brunswick Northwest Lanes, Palatine; Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

### \$3,731 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Hts., Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1,468.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams  
Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$362.50 (28%)	4th Place \$147.20 (10%)	8th Place \$73.85 (5%)
2nd Place 252.18 (18%)	5th Place 112.00 (8%)	9th Place 56.04 (4%)
3rd Place 191.49 (12%)	6th Place 103.11 (7%)	10th Place 44.19 (3%)
	7th Place 88.38 (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1,416.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams  
Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$364.28 (28%)	4th Place \$140.18 (10%)	8th Place 70.05 (5%)
2nd Place 252.18 (18%)	5th Place 112.00 (8%)	9th Place 56.04 (4%)
3rd Place 191.49 (12%)	6th Place 103.11 (7%)	10th Place 44.19 (3%)
	7th Place 88.38 (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT for Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies  
\$755.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams  
Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.60 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$28.00

1st Place \$222.08 (39%)	3rd Place \$111.03 (18%)	5th Place \$55.51 (7%)
2nd Place 170.25 (22%)	4th Place 88.32 (12%)	7th Place 22.81 (4%)
	5th Place 66.62 (9%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

### MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 11, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 1, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15. Limit 96 teams.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, and 5:20. Limit 120 teams.

### MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30. Limit 80 teams.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

### SPECIAL FEATURE OF TOURNAMENT FOR MIXED LEAGUES

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar

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Serving Chicagoland since 1933  
with pleasure

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We Are 394-2300 • Circulation 304,918 • Other Out. 394-2281 • Chicago 775-1188  
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Ask Andy

Vulture an uncaring record setter

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Diane Reltz, 9, of Allentown, Pa., for her question:

HOW HIGH IN THE SKY CAN A BIRD FLY?

Honest-to-gosh records are hard to come by in the animal kingdom. Many of our feathered, furred or finned friends just don't give a hoot about who is best in whatever category. As long as they can go fast enough, far enough, high enough or deep enough to get the job done, they are satisfied. Needless to say, man is a curious creature with a penchant for statistics. Whenever he happens to get a new animal record, it is duly noted.

Scientists that know about birds are somewhat hesitant to tell us exactly how high a bird can fly. This is easy enough to understand when you realize how difficult it is to gather exact information. For example, if you are standing at the top of a 5,000-foot mountain and you see a bird flying overhead, it is still necessary to estimate just how high overhead it was.

One of the best ways to gather information about the heights birds reach is to fly alongside them in an airplane. Scientists have done this on many occasions and have found that most birds fly at less than

300 feet. However, the high fliers soar at altitudes much greater than this.

Until recently the Alpine chough was rated as the genuine altitude champ of the bird world. These sassy fellows live among the lofty peaks of the Himalaya Mountains and often have been reported at altitudes of 27,000 feet or more.

Relatives of the crow, jackdaw and raven, the Alpine chough delights in daredevil acrobatics that astound even the most avid birdwatcher. It is a crow-size blackish bird which enjoys life to the fullest in the rarefied air of its mountain home.

In November 1973, the Alpine-Chough was knocked out of the record books by another super-soarer. At an altitude of 37,000 feet, a commercial jetliner over the coast of West Africa had a run-in with a mysterious unidentified flying object. The UFO was later identified, by its feathers, as a vulture — Ruppel's griffon, to be exact — and a new bird altitude record was placed on the books.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Don Wiebe, 12, of Hocking Meadows, for his question:

PLEASE EXPLAIN INCUBATOR HATCHING OF CHICKEN EGGS.

Most baby chickens purchased by farmers come

from large hatcheries. The eggs are placed in incubators which provide the right temperature and humidity for the chick to develop properly. A constant temperature of from 99.5 degrees F. to 100 degrees F. is considered best, and a system of fans circulates warm air through the egg chamber over the eggs.

Chicken eggs need about 21 days to develop. During this time special devices in the incubator turn the eggs several times each day, the relative humidity is kept at about 60 per cent and the oxygen level is kept at 21 per cent — the normal level of outside air.

Up to 100,000 eggs can be held in large incubators, and some hatcheries can hatch up to a million eggs at one time.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Here's wishing you a Happy New Year, ecologically speaking, my fellow Americans."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Quick! Let's do something tax-deductible!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollon



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

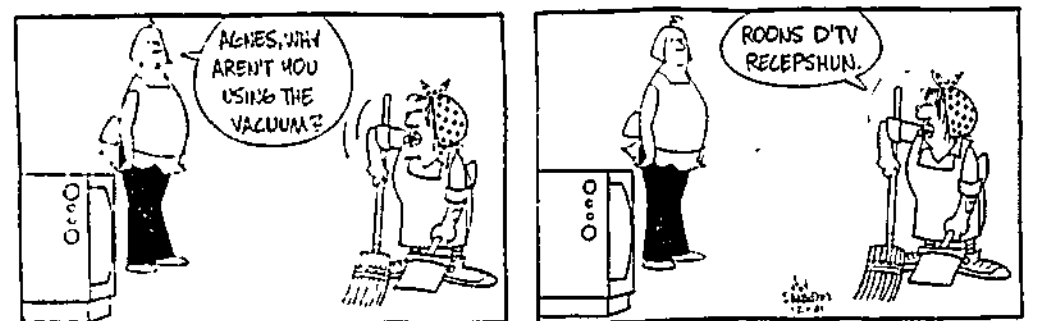
by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Swindle finishes off 1976

Here is the swindle of the year 1976. After South showed all four aces by his five-club bid (remember in expert Blackwood, five clubs shows no aces

or four aces) North made an overbid of seven diamonds.

The ordinary player would take a spade finesse some time or other and collect 13 easy tricks. The ordinary expert might cash the ace and king of clubs, ruff a club and eventually get a heart-club squeeze against East. But our hero decided that West would not lead from the spade queen. Hence, he took his ace of spades, played two rounds of trumps, led a spade to the king and saw that he needed a miracle to bring home the slam.

The miracle was a simple swindle. He simply ran off all the trumps to come down to the ace of clubs and ace-jack-nine of hearts. West discarded down to the queen of spades, eight of hearts and two clubs. This left East in trouble.

East finally decided that he had to

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

come down to one heart to hold the guards for his club queen and South made his slam, with three heart tricks.

A Vermont reader wants to know what lead we recommend with: Spade Q, 10, 7, 5, 4, Heart 6, 5, 4, 2, Diamond J, 5, Club J, 8.

The opponents have reached seven notrump without bidding any suits on the way.

We open a heart as the lead that is least likely to help declarer with possible finessing problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		31	
♠ K J 6 2			
♥ 6 3			
♦ K Q 5			
♣ K 9 8 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 3	♠ 5		
♥ 8 7 2	♥ K Q 10 5 4		
♦ 4	♦ 8 3		
♣ J 6 3	♣ Q 10 7 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 4			
♥ A J 9			
♦ A J 10 9 7 6 2			
♣ A			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	4 N. T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	7 ♦	Pass	5 ♣
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♠			


Family seminars offered at Harper

Two seminars for the entire family are being offered in January through Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

"Dinosaurs — Hot or Cold?" deals with new views about earth's largest cold-blooded reptiles and factors which may have led to their extinction. Lecture, discussion groups and audio-visual presentations will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Building D, Room 233. On Jan. 8 the group will travel to the Field Museum of Natural History to view the dinosaur skeletons and see a special exhibit not open to the public.

"Stars and How We Look at Ourselves," will explore the history of astronomy in relationship to man's changing views of his place in the universe. A sky show and tour at the Adler Planetarium will highlight the workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 15. Discussion groups meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 in Building D, Room 233. Participants need no special background, just an interest in science.

Tuition for each family workshop is \$3 per individual or \$6 per member of a family registering together. For further information call the college's Office of Community Services, 397-3000, Ext. 548.



**Billy Graham's**  
**New Year's**  
**Eve**  
**TV Special**

A personal visit with Billy Graham on New Year's Eve as he shares, with the nation, his views for the coming year.

SUBJECT:

"Storm Clouds Over '77"

Televised Tonight 8:30 pm WSNS-TV ch 44



Friday, December 31

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN TV (TBS)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Philip**  
12:00 **Local News**  
12:30 **Ryan's Hope**  
1:00 **Bozo's Circus**  
1:30 **French Chef**  
2:00 **Business News**  
2:30 **Casper and Friends**  
3:00 **Spiderman**  
3:30 **As an Expert**  
4:00 **As the World Turns**  
4:30 **Days of Our Lives**  
5:00 **Family Feud**  
5:30 **Lowell Thomas**  
6:00 **Superheroes**  
6:30 **Mid Day Market Report**  
7:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**  
7:30 **Bewitched**  
8:00 **Insight**  
8:30 **Terry's Time**  
9:00 **Green Acres**  
9:30 **Mundo Hispano**  
10:00 **Guiding Light**  
10:30 **Doctors**  
11:00 **One Life to Live**  
11:30 **Evening at Symphony**  
12:00 **Ask an Expert**  
12:30 **Lucky Show**  
1:00 **All in the Family**  
1:30 **Another World**  
2:00 **Love American Style**  
2:30 **Business News and Weather**  
3:00 **Beverly Hillsbillies**  
3:30 **Good Guy**  
4:00 **General Hospital**  
4:30 **Match Game**  
5:00 **Litias Yoga and You**

## World News

12:00 **World News**  
12:30 **Popeye**  
1:00 **Lassie**  
1:30 **Tattletales**  
2:00 **Somerset**  
2:30 **Edge of Night**  
3:00 **Sesame Street**  
3:30 **Business News and Weather**  
4:00 **Fells the Cat**  
4:30 **Market Final**  
5:00 **Dinah**  
5:30 **Marcus Welby**  
6:00 **Movie**  
6:30 **Gay Purr-ry**  
7:00 **Gilligan**  
7:30 **My Opinion**  
8:00 **Three Stooges and Friends**  
8:30 **Bullwinkle**  
9:00 **McHale's Navy**  
9:30 **Mister Rogers**  
10:00 **Soul Train**  
10:30 **Flopper**  
11:00 **Local News**  
11:30 **Dream of Jeannie**  
12:00 **Sesame Street**  
12:30 **Black & View the News**  
1:00 **Parting Family**  
1:30 **Munsters**  
2:00 **Local News**  
2:30 **Hogan's Heroes**  
3:00 **El Mundo De Juqueto**  
3:30 **Brady Bunch Hour**  
4:00 **My Favorite Martian**  
4:30 **Network News**  
5:00 **Andy Griffith**  
5:30 **Big Blue Marble**  
6:00 **El Milagro De Vivir**

## EVENING

6:00 **Local News**  
6:30 **Network News**  
7:00 **Dick Van Dyke**  
7:30 **Electric Company**  
8:00 **Emergency One**  
8:30 **Maverick**  
9:00 **Odd Couple**  
9:30 **Zoom**  
10:00 **Informacion 26**  
10:30 **Movie**  
11:00 **It's a Mad Mad Mad MacWorld**  
11:30 **43rd Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade**  
12:00 **Donny and Marie**  
12:30 **Football**  
1:00 **Blue Bonnet Bowl**  
1:30 **Washington Week in Review**  
2:00 **Live With Estaban**  
2:30 **Adam-12 Hour**  
3:00 **To Tell the Truth**  
3:30 **Wall Street Week**  
4:00 **Gomer Pyle**  
4:30 **Rockford Files**  
5:00 **Movie**  
5:30 **One of My Wives is Missing**  
6:00 **World War I**  
6:30 **Las Flores**  
7:00 **Ironside**  
7:30 **Strange Paradise**  
8:00 **Lowell Thomas**  
8:30 **Billy Graham Special**  
9:00 **Serpio**

## A Skating Spectacular

12:00 **Viernes Espectaculares**  
12:30 **Merv Griffin**  
1:00 **700 Club**  
1:30 **Hoger Dulce Hogar**  
2:00 **Local News**  
2:30 **Hometown Saturday Night**  
3:00 **Informacion 26**  
3:30 **Mary Hartman**  
4:00 **Burns and Allen**  
4:30 **New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo**  
5:00 **Tonight Show**  
5:30 **Local News**  
6:00 **Barata De Primavera**  
6:30 **Honeymooners**  
7:00 **High Chaparral**  
7:30 **Movie**  
8:00 **Duck Soup**  
8:30 **New Years at Pops**  
9:00 **Best of Groucho**  
9:30 **Night Gallery**  
10:00 **Movie**  
10:30 **Unearthly Stranger**  
11:00 **Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**  
11:30 **Doc and Gladys Celebrate**  
12:00 **In Concert**  
12:30 **Flying Deuces**  
1:00 **News**  
1:30 **Nightbeat**  
2:00 **Common Ground**  
2:30 **Movie**  
3:00 **Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man**

## 'Who' Who' makes debut

# 'Happy Days' to face CBS newsy competitor

BY IOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those people for whom 'Happy Days' is bad news, and who decline to double date with 'Laverne and Shirley,' will have a new — and newsy — alternative in the new year.

CBS is betting there are enough viewers who are turned off by the Fonz and friends to give its new 'Who's Who' a respectable rating on the 7 p.m. Tuesday night slot starting Jan. 4.

'Who's Who' replaces 'Tony Orlando and Dawn,' and it will provide a culture shock to any Tony Orlando fans who tune in accidentally and find Dan Rather and Barbara Howard.

The format sounds like 'Son of 60 Minutes,' and even CBS executives admit the shows are similar, but with a different focus.

RATHER WILL be on air editor and chief reporter in addition to retaining his duties on '60 Minutes.' Charles Kuralt will contribute his delightful 'On The Road' pieces, which no longer will grace the Cronkite news Washington author and personality Barbara Howard will complete the reportorial team.

CBS is playing her down before the show's debut to avoid another over-publicized fiasco such as the one that sank Sally Quinn in the morning a few years ago.

Don Hewitt, executive producer and originator of '60 Minutes,' will be exec producer of 'Who's Who' and Grace Diekhous, formerly a producer on the '60 Minutes' staff, will be its senior producer.

The show will not follow a hard and fast format, but generally will be di-

vided into three segments of approximately 15 minutes.

"IT'S A MATTER of focus," Rather said just before the showing of a 15-minute Rather interview in London with Leopold Stokowski, 94 and still conducting strong 'It's an hour news magazine built around strong characters'.

He said the news angle would dominate, as it does on '60 Minutes,' and that the show would not allow the 'personality' interview to dominate. Even for the Stokowski piece, Rather went to a couple of experts to evaluate the maestro's performance.

The show also will include a feedback device, although not the 'Letters to the Editor' approach of '60 Minutes.' Instead it will encourage viewers to contribute questions to a question and answer format, Diekhous said.

# 'Award-winning' TV year begins with show Jan. 16

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The New Year will hardly have begun when television loses the first of a seemingly endless string of award shows.

On Jan. 16 CBS airs the seventh annual 'Entertainer of the Year' show.

Yet to come are the Oscars, Emmys, Tonys, Golden Globes, Peoples' Choice, PATSYs, Grammys and Country Music, not to forget a variety of bakaoffs and sports awards.

FOR THE THIRD straight year Jackie Gleason is master of ceremonies of the Entertainer of the Year show, which beams from Las Vegas. Winners are selected by the American Guild of Variety Artists. AGVA's 8,000 members across the country vote for the best nightclub or concert performers.

The statuette, like most popular awards, has a nickname — the Georgie. It was named in honor of George M. Cohan, the legendary Broadway song and dance man.

This show spares viewers the anguish of suspense.

The champion of champions this year is Johnny Carson, voted 'Entertainer of the Year.'

PREVIOUS GRAND prize winners were Liza Minnelli, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Ben Vereen and Bob Hope, who has won twice.

Voted best comedian and comedienne for 1976 are David Brenner and Nancy Walker, although one cannot recall when Miss Walker last played a club date or concert.

'Yeah, well, nobody's perfect,' said

Gleason, the Great One. "But I don't make the rules. Come to think of it, I don't even know what the rules are."

Best male and female vocalist awards will go to Barry Manilow and Edie Gorme.

"They ought to give the award to Edie every year," Gleason observed.

Best combination singer-dancer award was voted to Lola Falana. The Captain and Tennille won the best vocal team honors.

THE HENSONS and the Muppets will collect the Georgie for the best novelty act.

"You aren't going to believe who won the prize for best instrumental act," Gleason said. "I gotta tell you it's Lawrence Welk."

John Denver will come away with the best country singer award, another selection which pleases Gleason.

He was dumbfounded by one award winner, Benji, for the best animal act.

Finally, a Georgie award will go to Edgar Bergen for being the most distinguished entertainer. "Distinguished" is a euphemism for hanging in there over the years. So far no one under the age of 60 has been honored with this award.

PAST WINNERS for distinguished service on the boards and in the spotlight were Lucille Ball, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Durante, Kate Smith and George Burns.

Gleason himself has never won a Georgie, but he came close in 1975.

"You can't always tell what's going to happen on this show," Gleason recalled. "Last year they gave the best

comedian award to Paul Lynde. Then he says, 'I'm giving this thing to the best comedian.' And he hands it to me."

"I didn't know what to do with it. And somehow it got lost in the shuffle."

Gleason may be the best thing about the Entertainer of the Year show. He is effusive, relaxed and properly irreverent about such things as awards.

He flew to Las Vegas from his home in Florida in a private jet aircraft, a surprising event in itself. For 25 years Gleason has professed a terror of being airborne.

"I have a confession," said the Great One. "I found out that if I said I didn't fly I did 500 fewer benefits every year. So I let the legend grow about being afraid to fly. Actually, I was a closet flier."

NEXT MARCH Jackie starts shooting a new dramatic television series of his own, 'Panama Fargo.' He plays a retired ad agency trouble shooter living in Florida.

'Fargo is a sly dude who is intelligent has a drink now and then and could be considered a swinger,' Gleason said. 'He's an intelligent man who manages to find a lot of trouble in retirement. There's plenty of action and intrigue.'

"I've done a lot of drama — 'The Hustler,' 'Requiem for a Heavyweight' and 'Gigot.' And there was a certain amount of drama in 'The Honey-mooners' and 'The Poor Soul.' I like the whole idea."

## ABC keeps its hold on first place

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1976 half of the new television season has been as jumbled as it has been juggled while the networks vied for rating points on the Nielsen charts.

When the season opened in September and the Nielsen ratings came in for the week ending Sept. 26, ABC was in first place. NBC in second and CBS in last. That was turning tradition around because CBS had held a virtual stranglehold on the top spot, while ABC had been just as firm a hold on the bottom of the list.

As ABC held on week after week it became obvious this was no fluke with 'Happy Days' its splatoff, 'Laverne and Shirley' and the new 'Charlie's Angels' most often in the top spot.

STATISTICS FROM the A.C. Nielsen Co. covering the 14 weeks through Dec. 26 show that ABC earned a 29.7 rating and a 31.1 share. NBC has a 19.1 rating and a 30.9 share while CBS has an 18.5 rating and a 21.6 share.

There has been talk that the old favorites on CBS are getting too creaky to survive particularly since the emphasis these days is on the very young audience. 'M.A.S.H.' and 'All in the Family' and an occasional 'Waltons' have been the CBS regulars among the top 10, with the amazing '60 Minutes' popping into the top 20 and this past week ranking ninth.

To really complicate matters the networks have been "frontloading," juggling "blockbusters" and "special event programming" to make the figures even fuzzier to read.

"Front loading" means loading the schedule in the early part of the season with movies and specials most likely to pull the audience away from the competition's regular schedule. The "blockbuster" means running a high audience appeal movie or special again to steal the opposition's audience and "special event" programming can mean anything from the World Series to 'Gone With the Wind'.

## Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 366th and last day of 1976. This is New Year's Eve.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Venus and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

On this day in history

- In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.
- In 1946 President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan.
- In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente and 4 other persons were killed in a crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua.
- In 1971, gold went on sale to the American public.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	LEO JULY 22 - AUG 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	VIRGO AUG 23 - SEPT 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 5-32-39-58 61-64-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
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1 Would 31 May 61 What  
2 Surprise 32 Fall 62 Quite  
3 Good 33 In 63 Be  
4 Do 34 At 64 You  
5 Give 35 Repair 65 Unpleasant  
6 For 36 Day 66 And  
7 Those 37 Or 67 Take  
8 Entertaining 38 Gratitude 68 Cautious  
9 Dinner 39 Proposition 69 Lie  
10 Little 40 To 70 Without  
11 You 41 Renovation 71 The  
12 Cultivate 42 Of 72 You  
13 Lighter 43 Avo d 73 Realize  
14 Earn 44 Influence 74 Jobs  
15 Be 45 The 75 Break  
16 Be 46 Home 76 Be  
17 Attentive 47 Then 77 Center  
18 The 48 See 78 Let  
19 Good 49 Tak ing 79 Of  
20 You 50 Year 80 Artent on  
21 Have 51 Don't 81 Year  
22 Unexpected 52 May 82 Doctor  
23 To 53 Bill 83 Yourself  
24 Se 54 Be 84 Go  
25 Telephone 55 Friends 85 A  
26 Health 56 Try 86 Doomot  
27 Call 57 Be 87 Unprescribed  
28 Invitation 58 To 88 Medicine  
29 Afore 59 Cooperative 89 Up  
30 Of 60 To 90 Early  
12/31

Good Advers Neutral

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
K LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

1 W CTE IDPKOH REPSWD  
VGOWDH AEKPTA CPSS TWGD  
ATW KEPHW EN ATW XEK  
HADYXAPEK CEDO PK ATW

VLDKPKJ, — ZETK OPHWSG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST THE LONGEST; WE ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS. — CHRISTIAN NESTELL BOVEE

ACROSS

1 Make quiet  
5 Soil deposit  
9 Aswan sight  
12 Folksinger  
13 Land measure  
14 Second person  
15 Poverty  
17 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)  
18 Maxim  
19 Brought about  
20 Norous plants  
22 Energy saving time (abbr.)  
23 Presence  
24 French author  
27 Christmas  
32 Speak eloquently  
34 Family member  
35 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)  
36 Bang  
37 Irate  
39 Leather strap  
41 Celestial  
44 Beers  
45 Boxer Baer  
46 Un huh  
48 Mute  
51 Sandwich type  
52 Expire  
55 Conjunction (Ger.)  
56 Destruction  
59 Broke bread  
60 Czar  
61 Come to an end  
62 Day (Heb.)  
63 Driver's compartment (pl.)  
64 In a sheltered place

DOWN

1 Christian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DATE DITS AUG  
BROS LAIT BOO  
LIPS ENTO PET  
SEATS UNDER  
VER SEW  
PUT LEO DEVON  
UPHOLDS LADE  
BOAR HOLLIERS  
SNIDE AGE LST  
EAR DNA  
PUN LATE OTIOS  
ICT ELAN ERS  
SET SIMUT SENT

30 Scandinavian  
31 Energy unit  
(pl.)  
33 Having feeling for  
38 en  
39 Providence  
40 Auxiliary verb  
42 Madame (abbr.)  
43 Stockings  
47 And so on (2 wds. Lat. abbr.)  
48 Wharf  
49 Biblical preposition  
50 The same (Lat.)  
51 Blurt out  
52 Binary  
53 Small island  
54 Dim native suffix  
57 Eggs  
58 Cry of surprise

FREE!

THE RIVAL OF ANKLE

With \$300 NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT or Deposit \$300 to Your Existing SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Hurry! Offer Limited

The Wealth of T is a Blanket Matches the Wealth of Our Service

TOLLWAY NATIONAL

The 394-1700 QUIZ

DECEMBER 31ST QUESTION

From what medical is the song 'I'm Always Chasing Rainbows'?

ANSWER: 'OH LOOKS'

First Five Calling 394-1700 Ext. 254 after 4:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:

Sara Hille, Rolling Meadows  
Cathy Kanda, Buffalo Grove  
Jim Cosmano, Mount Prospect  
Mike Marparelli, Mount Prospect  
Frank Juntia, Palatke  
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WITH BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Fri., Dec. 31 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and our walk-up line will be

Fri., Dec. 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A FULL SERVICE BANK

THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

Number 1111C

255-7500

## Obituaries

### Herman L. Bovenkerk

Services for Herman L. Bovenkerk, 51, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as assistant secretary and treasurer of Corbett Construction of Illinois, Des Plaines; secretary and treasurer of Contractors and Engineers, Des Plaines; and former treasurer of Hatfield Electrical Co., Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Toni; sons, Scott Lee and Bruce Alan Bovenkerk; daughter, Dawn Marie Bovenkerk; sister, Carol Caniga; and mother-in-law, Evelyn Cowen.

### Elsie M. Roby

Services for Elsie M. Roby, 58, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, George H.; daughter, Arlene Lyons; sons, George E., Robert and Kevin Roby; two grandchildren; and father, John Schumann.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses.

### David D. Marr

Services for David D. Marr, 89, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday in his home. Survivors include daughter, Geraldine M. Grandt; son-in-law, Roger W. Grandt, owner of Grandt's Shell Station in Arlington Heights; grandchildren, David, Craig and Tracey Grandt; great-granddaughter, Stephanie Ann Grandt; and sister-in-law Anna Bowden.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights 60004.

### Verne E. Millard

Services for Verne E. Millard, 76, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired linotyper for the Chicago Tribune and Hearst Newspaper.

Survivors include daughter, Patience L. Clark; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the New Tribe Mission, Woodworth, Wis. 53191.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided subject to change without notice.

**Dist. 210:** Main dish (one choice): Pizza (meat, cheese, sausage) in a bun, when pizza is not available, chicken, beef, or turkey. Side: baked green beans, salad, or fruit. Dessert: fruit, pudding, or cake.

**Dist. 211:** Sandwich with meat, sauce, mayo or dressing, or a hot dog on a bun. Side: baked green beans, salad, or fruit. Dessert: fruit, pudding, or cake.

**Dist. 212:** Hamburger, beef or chicken, on a bun. Side: baked green beans, salad, or fruit. Dessert: fruit, pudding, or cake.

**Dist. 213:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 214:** Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, apple sauce, pudding, and milk.

**Dist. 215:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 216:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 217:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 218:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 219:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 220:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 221:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 222:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 223:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

**Dist. 224:** Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, or french fries, apple sauce, and milk.

### Ferdinand Huysmans

Services for Ferdinand Huysmans, 61, of Arlington Heights, will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from 5 p.m. until time of service. Graveside service and interment will be Wednesday in Rose Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Whittier, Calif.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a S.E.M. technician for the Field Museum in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline; daughters, Sonja Krueger and Anita Huysmans; brother, Max Huysmans; sister, Emma Huysmans; and grandchildren, Erika and Christopher Krueger.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Chaplaincy Program, in care of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights 60005, or the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

# Tanker freed near Puerto Rico

by United Press International

The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil was freed from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico Thursday, but oil spills from three other Liberian tankers continued to foul the river waters of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut and the sea off Massachusetts.

The spate of five mishaps befalling Liberian-registered tankers in the past two weeks prompted a call from the nation's Environmental Protection Agency chief, Russell Train, for sterner restrictions on foreign tankers entering American ports.

The 31,000-ton Daphne was towed free at 4 a.m. Thursday from a sandbar in Guayanilla Bay on the southern coast of Puerto Rico after a barge had unloaded about 1.7 million gallons of oil to lighten the ship.

ALTHOUGH THERE was no immediate evidence of damage, the Daphne put out to sea for checks on its oil compartments. Coast Guard divers also went under its hull to make sure there was no leakage before allowing the ship into port to unload.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said cleanup operations were proceeding rapidly on the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania where 133,500 gallons spilled earlier this week when the Liberian tanker Olympic Games ran aground.

Nearly 100,000 gallons of the Olympic Games' oil escaped pollution control booms and floated into the river,

fouling beaches, tidal marshes and endangering wildlife with an oil slick that stretched at one point for 34 miles — as far as Delaware.

The Coast Guard said after an aerial survey Thursday that the spill might be cleaned up today or Saturday. Already about 85,000 gallons of oil and water had been scooped up by vacuum trucks.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT Arabian oil did less damage than originally feared to wildlife. Several thousand birds were entangled in the oil but only about 100 were found dead.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Peyser, senior investigating officer for the Coast Guard in Philadelphia, postponed until Monday an inquiry into the Delaware River accident at the request of the Olympic Games' attorney, who said his preparations were delayed by the arrest of the captain.

Capt. Vassilios Vilisimas, a Greek national, was arrested Wednesday by federal officers and charged with violating two federal pollution control statutes. He was released shortly before midnight on \$50,000 bail and ordered to appear in court Jan. 17 to answer misdemeanor charges of spilling oil and failing to notify the Coast Guard promptly.

In Long Beach, Calif., a court of inquiry into the explosion of the Liberian tanker Sansinena Dec. 17, recessed until after Jan. 5.

In New York, an inquiry into the 7.6 million-gallon oil spill by the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant off Nan-

tucket continued with testimony from second officer George Dextrinos that in two months on board he had never seen the ship steered by magnetic compass, only by gyrocompass.

In Groton, Conn., Coast Guard officials said they expected to have the shoreline of the Thames River cleaned up by next week. About 2,000 gallons leaked from the Liberian tank-

er Oswego-Peace and hit a 3,600-foot section of Eastern Point Beach, an exclusive resort area.

Among the sterner restrictions on foreign tankers called for by EPA chief Train was a requirement that they have double bottoms before entering American ports to ensure against oil leakage should they run aground.

## Scientists turn to space satellite to track oil spill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barred by weather from visual tracking, scientists turned Thursday to a space satellite to follow the spread of the huge oil spill from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket and chart the path of possible new leaks.

Officials said up to 1.3 million gallons of oil may still be aboard the ship, posing the threat of new spills in addition to the more than 6 million gallons that have spread up to 100 miles from where the tanker ran aground Dec. 15.

Scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said a joint NOAA-Coast Guard team will try to drop a radio transmitter buoy in the main oil slick Friday so the Nimbus research satellite can chart the position twice a day of the thick,

black mass.

IT IS THE FIRST time a satellite has been used for that purpose, they said.

Original efforts to track the spill by plane have been thwarted on several instances by bad weather which prevented observations from the air and, on Thursday, by an engine failure that nearly caused the crash of a Coast Guard spotter plane as it tried to take off.

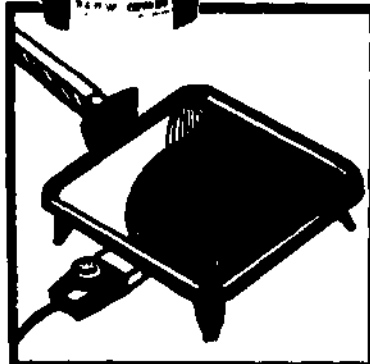
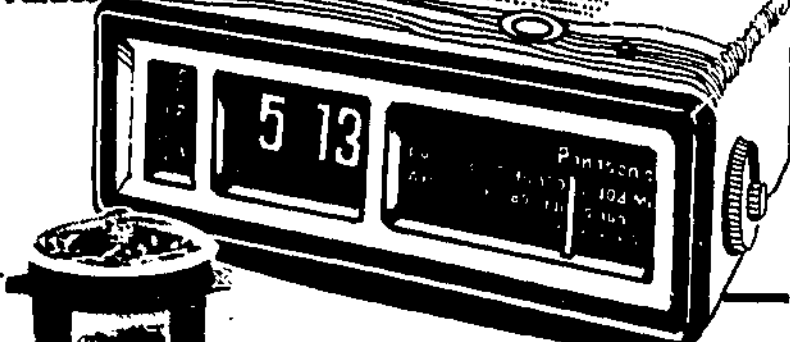
"We haven't been able to track it for three days," Jim Mattson, a NOAA scientist on the 15-man, joint-agency Spilled Oil Research Team at Hyannis, Mass., said in a telephone interview.

"The most distinct advantage (of satellite tracking) is that it's independent of the weather."

# A Gift Bonanza From Central Federal Savings!

A bonanza in free gifts awaits savers at Central Federal...eighteen gifts in all! And you may take one home, free or at substantial savings, when you deposit \$300 or more in a new or existing Central Federal Savings account. You'll find gifts for every room in your house, every member of your family...from GAF Cameras to Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock Radios, cookie jars and blankets. A gift bonanza...another good reason to CENTRALize your savings at Central Federal Savings. Offer available now through Saturday, January 15, 1977, or while supplies last. Only one free gift per family, please.

### Special Values



### Free when you deposit \$300



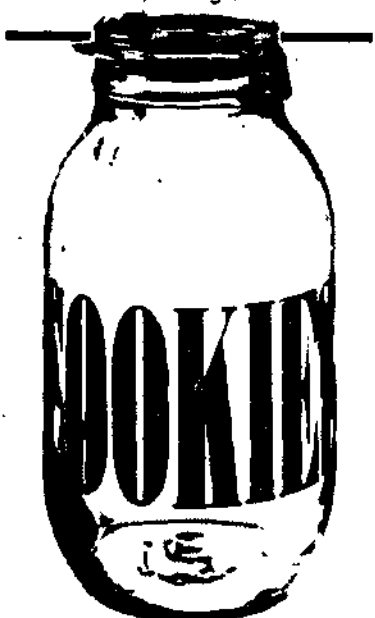
### CENTRALize Your Savings...

<b>7.75%</b> per annum \$12K annual yield Savings Certificate 6 Year Maturity \$1,000 Minimum	<b>7.50%</b> per annum \$7.9K annual yield Savings Certificate 4 Year Maturity \$1,000 Minimum
<b>5.75%</b> per annum \$9.2K annual yield 48 Day Notice Acct \$100 Minimum No Min. Balance	<b>5.25%</b> per annum \$7.1K annual yield Reg. Passbook Sav. Earning Daily Interest No Minimum



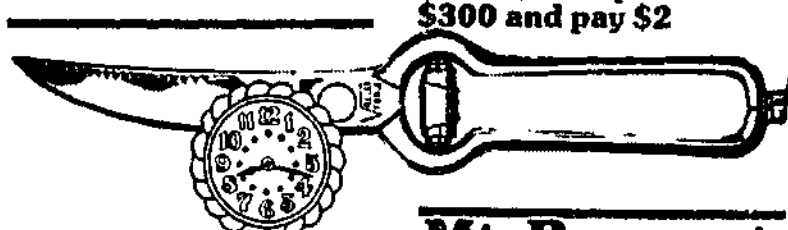
### Choose One:

- 3-Liter Glass Cookie Jar
- 8-pc. Treasure Chest Food Saver
- Wiss Quick Clip Speed Cutter Scissors
- Regal 3-pc. Stainless Steel Storage Bowls
- Blanket (72" x 90")
- G.E. "Scalloped" Kitchen Clock
- Wiss Poultry Shears
- Intermatic Light Timer
- 3 Glass Storage Jars w/Pot Holder, Mitt & Apron
- Blanket (102" x 90")
- VanWyck 5-Speed Portable Hand Mixer
- Glass Liter Canister Set
- GAF Personal Pocket II Camera
- Regal Slow Cooker
- Regal Electric Griddle
- Deluxe Getaway Tote Bag
- Manning Bowman 2-Slice Toaster
- Panasonic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio



### For High Interest, Insured Safety

<b>6.75%</b> per annum \$7.9K annual yield Savings Certificate 3 Year Maturity \$1,000 Minimum	<b>6.50%</b> per annum \$6.8K annual yield Savings Certificate 1 Year Maturity \$1,000 Minimum
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Free when you deposit \$1000, or deposit \$300 and pay \$2

### Drive-up service

Our drive-up windows provide special convenience for our customers who prefer saving from the comfort of their cars while en route to work or shopping. So drive-up or walk up...but be sure to save up...at Central Federal Savings!

### When You Deposit \$300 \$1000 \$5000

	\$300	\$1000	\$5000
FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
\$ 3.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 3.00	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
\$26.00	\$24.00	\$19.00	

Passbook accounts earn interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Funds withdrawn from savings certificates before maturity are subject to a substantial interest penalty as required by federal regulations. Early withdrawal from Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Accounts is subject to income taxes and additional taxes under the Internal Revenue Code and Internal Revenue Regulations. No minimum balance required on any IRA or Keogh account.

## CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS

300 W. Golf Road at Rte 83 - Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 - Phone 398-3600  
Rte. 53 at Boughton Road - Bolingbrook, Ill. 60439 - Phone 739-2233  
Austin Blvd at Cermak Rd. - Cicero, Ill. 60650 - Phone 656-5000 or 242-2600







# classified advertising

## CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Friday, December 31 — 12 noon  
for Monday, January 3

### Announcements



### Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-3733.

### 300—Notices

#### PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER

in the YELLOW PAGES (under Newspapers) for these areas:

Correct number is 394-2400

### 305—Lost & Found

FOUND: cat, black and white male, six months old, brown eyes, black collar with tag. Reward \$25.00. Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### 320—Personals

"DRINKING" Problem? Alcoholism? Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400. We can help you.

### 350—Travel & Transportation

GOING to Boston, leaving Jan. 1, 1977. Need ride to Boston. Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### 375—Business Opportunities

WOMEN clothing store. Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### Employment

Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### 420—Help Wanted

Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for an experienced accountant. Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### ACCOUNTING

Person needed for various accounting duties. Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### ACCOUNTING ASST

Needed for a busy business. Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

### ACCOUNTING

Call Mr. R. J. H. at 394-2400.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**COOK COUNTY**  
**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP**

### REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS FOR 1976 CHANGES IN NON-QUADRENNIAL TOWNS

### OFFICIAL ASSESSMENT LIST

This publication list is the official notice to property owners of the 1976 changes in assessments of land and improvements in the Township of Schaumburg (for which 1976 is not a quadrennial reassessment year). The 1976 assessment changes as published herein are those determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

## LANDS & ALLIATIONS

The land valuations as set forth are the 1976 appraised full values of land reduced to appropriate assessment level required by the Cook County Board Ordinance per front foot for all city and suburban lots or per square foot for lots or per acre for industrial and farm lands. The determination of full value of a rectangular lot is obtained by multiplying the unit front foot value of the lot by the number of feet frontage, modified by the shape, depth, corner or other influences which affect any individual lot or tract of

## land

### BUILDING EVALUATIONS

Similar development of sound data and procedures were used in valuing buildings under the conditions as of January 1, 1976. Simplification of the rules and careful revision and application of unit building costs based on sound data, which included determination of reproduction cost (new) of different types of buildings with allowance for age, condition and obsolescence produced equitable and uniform assessment of buildings of all classes. Some building values are partial assessments based on occupancy for a fraction of the year. They will be fully assessed after follow-up years.

**DISCOUNTS & MERCH**

The figures listed herein for the land and improvements are the assessed full values of such property as of January 1, 1976, as determined by the assessor of Cook County reduced to the appropriate assessment level required by the Cook County Board and as shown on the

It is the duty of the assessor or to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed mill values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law. The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The assessor of Cook County has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public amount of tax bill. The established tax rate does that. The assessor does not make the rate. He merely

AND, THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY.

**PERMANENT REAL ESTATE INDEX NUMBER**  
The permanent real estate index number system was designed for the purpose of simplifying the very complex assessing, tax collecting and tax distribution problems in Cook County, Illinois. In this system areas and sub-areas are established. Generally, areas substitute for township and sub-areas represent sections. These sub-areas are

Blocks 100 to 199 are located in N.W. quarter  
Blocks 200 to 299 are located in N.E. quarter  
Blocks 300 to 399 are located in S.W. quarter

Blocks 400 to 419 are located in S.1

**INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS**  
Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of his property should inquire at the office of the assessor of Cook County, Room 312, in the County Building, Clark, Washington and Randolph Streets, Chicago. Information of the above, as well as the general basis and methods of determining the assessment of the land and improvements thereon will be furnished without

cost.  
A—Acres  
B—Back Lot

**Thomas M. Tully**

Assessor of Cook Co  
TOWNSHIP OF SCHLAUBURG

[illegible][illegible]

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## 1

(Continued on next page)



## LEGAL NOTICE

**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP**  
**Real Estate Assessments for 1976**

(Continued from preceding page)

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP**  
**Real Estate Assessments for 1976**

(Continued from preceding page)

Year	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

105th Year—167

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny but very cold. High from zero to 5 above; low from 5 to 15 below.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness and snow flurries. High from 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday weekend.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 5 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

THE CHICAGO Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures, though, will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan, traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 16 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A TRAVELERS' advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

Wisconsin's interstate system is in good winter driving condition, but scattered slippery spots can be trouble on the lesser traveled highways in the northern part of the state, Wisconsin State Police said.

Continued light snow flurries are expected in northwestern Wisconsin and all of Michigan throughout this weekend, weather reports said.

Iowa has a chance of snow showers Saturday night, but roads throughout the state were described as dry Thursday except in the northeast corner where state police said light snow was falling.

Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites can at least take solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.

## Bill favoring residents for jobs weighed

An ordinance giving Des Plaines residents preference over nonresidents in hiring for city jobs is being considered by city officials.

Under the proposed ordinance, expected to be approved Monday night

by the city council, residents who have lived in the city for at least a year would be given three points on the 100-point civil service, police and fire hiring examinations. The points would be added only if a request is

made by the job applicant.

OFFICIALS, however, have rejected a proposal to give city residents points over nonresidents on promotional examinations. Aldermen said it would hurt employee morale.

Although most aldermen favor giving preference to city residents in hiring, they have stopped short of recommending a residency requirement. Some officials say a residency requirement would limit the number of

qualified persons who could apply for city jobs.

Officials considered a residency requirement after Ald. John Seitz, 7th, said he believed it would be to the city's advantage to have its employees live in the community.

CITY RECORDS show about 60 percent of Des Plaines' 400 employees live in the city. Until 1971, the city required all policemen and firefighters to live in the city. There never has been a residency requirement for other city employees except those holding elective office.

The points that would be given to residents on hiring examinations would be administered in the same way points are given to armed forces veterans, who receive five points in the initial hiring for city jobs and up to 3.5 points on one promotional exam.

Civil service, fire and police hiring tests are given as needed, and lists of qualified applicants are kept on file for two years.

## Cigaret consumption up 13 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever but fewer cigars and less pipe tobacco. They're chewing tobacco more and taking about as much snuff as before.

The increase in cigarette smoking is expected to continue.

The Agriculture Dept. in its latest report on the tobacco industry, Thursday said Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976, almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more

than 1970 despite efforts to publicize the health hazard in cigarette smoking.

The department said higher incomes and the growth in the adult population account for the increase.

THIS YEAR'S output of chewing tobacco was estimated at 84 million pounds, up from less than 60 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

Production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco decreased. Consumption of large cigars fell from 8.2 billion in

1970 to just more than 5.3 billion this year.

"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department said. It said the trend toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue.

THE REPORT estimated more than 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked around the world in 1975, a slight increase on 1974 and a gain of almost 1

trillion more than the 1960-1964 yearly average.

America's cigarette production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion were for export. About 10 billion went to U.S. service-men overseas.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

## Legislative cure has ups, downs

by TONI GINNETH and KURT BAER

Last of a series

It almost was a case of the operation succeeding and the patient dying.

Illinois legislators, facing the wrath of hundreds of insurance-gouged physicians, set out more than a year ago to cure the malpractice crisis.

Springfield was the operating site; state representatives and senators the surgeons; the malady was malpractice and the harried family the Illinois State Medical Society.

BY LATE 1975, three major treatments were developed. One set a \$500,000 maximum claim limit on malpractice suits, a second established a screening panel of experts to review suits and a third set a two-year statute of limitations between the time an

alleged medical wrong was discovered and the time the suit was filed.

The prognosis appeared good until earlier this year when the first two provisions of the law were declared unconstitutional. Another sensitive issue developed because State Rep. Gerald W. Shea, D-Riverside, then House majority leader, had sponsored the malpractice legislation at a time when he represented the Illinois State Medical Society.

The legislative move to deal with the malpractice problem has been viewed as a positive effort by some and an unnecessary undertaking by others.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge David A. Canel, presiding judge of the malpractice division, is among the latter. The legal right to sue over professional negligence is a long standing one, he says. State statutes are not necessary

to deal with the matter, he maintains. Attorney Philip Corboy agrees. Springfield's entrance into the malpractice controversy was "not only an over-reaction, it was a non-thinking attempt to emasculate the rights of the people because of successful pressures from the medical community," he says.

Legislators, however, believe that while government action may not be the only way to solve the problem, it is at least one valid course to pursue.

"I think the legislature is satisfied generally with what it did last fall and is now taking a wait and see attitude," says State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. "I think the legislature did as much as it could with respect to the crisis. I think it is now up to the doctors and insurance companies to clean their own houses, and I think that will solve the malpractice crisis."

STATE SEN. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, sponsored the malpractice legislation in the Illinois Senate. He thinks Springfield's role in the controversy will continue, even though he believes the legislature cannot accomplish everything.

"I envision additional bills being introduced," he says. "I think we'll go back to the drawing board, because I don't think the problem has disappeared and I don't think legislation is the total answer."

Glass says several new proposals have been raised, including limiting an attorney's contingency fees and establishing a patient compensator fund to pay for legitimate claims.

The fund proposal has come from State Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, and is patterned after a program in Wisconsin. It would provide for optional contributions by doc-

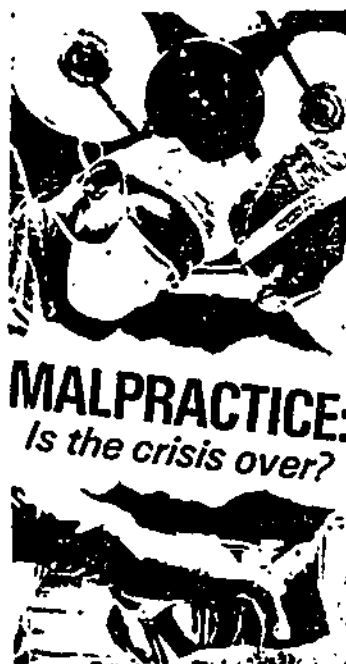
(Continued in Section 4, Page 4)

### The inside story

TAX FORMS COMETH—Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are arriving ahead of expectations. The forms were expected to go out in early January, but problems in regulations and printing were not as severe as expected. — Page 3.

TOP NEWS OF '76 — Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the presidency was the overwhelming choice Thursday of American editors as the top news story of 1976. The mysterious Legionnaires' disease placed second. — Page 3.

OIL FOULS WATERS — The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil, was freed Thursday from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico. Oil spills from other tankers, however, continue to foul waters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts. — Sec. 3, Page 8.





A BORED Kathy Siefert, above, sits with her daughter and husband enroute to their home in Denver. The family is among 350 people that were stranded on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr in Galesburg for 10 hours due to "flat" spots on the wheels. Mrs. Siefert said the "bathroom is out of toilet paper, the food is lousy, and here we sit."

## Illinois briefs

# 16 hospitalized with paralysis

Health officials in Illinois Thursday said 16 persons in the state have been hospitalized with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a form of temporary paralysis that has been linked with the swine flu immunization shots. Only four of the state's 16 victims had received swine flu shots, they said.

Nationwide, health officials said more than 170 cases have been reported and about half had been inoculated with the vaccine. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Wednesday announced the existence of a link between the paralysis and the flu shots and recommended that the embargo on the shots be continued indefinitely. The inoculation program was halted Dec. 16.

## 'Remove civil service protection'

The only effective way to let employees in the secretary of state's office keep their jobs without taking new civil service tests is for Gov. Daniel Walker to agree to remove them from civil service protection, Sen. Michael Howlett said Thursday. A court decision handed down earlier this month ordered about 2,000 workers placed under civil service protection.

Howlett asked Walker Nov. 17 to join him in ordering the employees back out of the state Personnel Code coverage, but the governor refused and the Illinois Dept. of Personnel then began administering examinations. Wednesday, however, Walker said results of initial retesting indicated many veteran employees could lose their jobs if forced to requalify through testing. He ordered Personnel Director Nolan Jones to seek another method which would be acceptable under terms of the court order but would not involve exams. Howlett said that proposed solution would require court approval.

## Suspect in bombing released

Police, citing lack of evidence, Thursday released their prime suspect in the car-bombing death of an employee of the Illinois Secretary of State's office. Springfield chief of detectives, James Dickerson, said the suspect, who was not identified, was released about 23 hours after his arrest because there was not enough evidence on which to base an arrest warrant.

But Dickerson said the person is still the department's major suspect and police will continue to investigate the case and try to gather enough evidence to arrest him for the bombing. William T. Hoskins, 29, was killed when the bomb, apparently a large pipe bomb planted under his car seat, exploded when he got in his car shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

## Metropolitan briefs

# \$48 million in U.S. funds to Chicago

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice M. Marshall ordered the release of almost \$48 million in federal revenue-sharing funds for the city of Chicago, court records showed Thursday. The money, which the city expects to receive next Wednesday, includes Chicago's regular quarterly payment and a third of the more than \$85 million impounded in 1974 after the judge ruled the Chicago Police Dept. discriminated against women and minorities in hiring and promoting.

Marshall signed the order last Thursday requiring the Treasury Dept. to release the money. The revenue sharing payments were frozen by a federal court judge in Washington D.C. in a suit filed there by the Afro-American (police) Patrolmen's League. The suit was later transferred to Chicago. In the past, Marshall called attorneys into court to announce the release of the revenue sharing funds. Last week, however, he mailed them the decision.

## IVI to sue for mayoral primary

The Independent Voters of Illinois Thursday threatened to go to court to assure a primary election next year prior to the special election of a new Chicago mayor. Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman, issued the threat in response to published reports that some City Council leaders plan to use a legal device to bypass a primary election and allow party organizations to slate candidates for the general election.

Klein said the "IVI believes that people, not power brokers, have a right to choose their elected officials." "We'll fight against any more back-room deals," he said. Klein said "the abolition of a primary election would be a slap in the face to the citizens of Chicago who want a voice in the selection of our next mayor."

## Explosives find sparks manhunt

The FBI began a nationwide search Thursday for a 24-year-old man who rented an apartment where Chicago police last month found bomb-making equipment believed to belong to the FALN, a Puerto Rican nationalist group. The FBI Wednesday issued a federal warrant for the arrest of Carlos Albert Torres for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, and it directed FBI offices throughout the country to conduct an intensive manhunt for him.

Torres, wanted by police for violating federal arms laws, apparently fled Chicago after police on Nov. 3 found 211 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, wires and explosive chemicals in the West Side apartment. Carl Shupe, supervisor of terrorist bombing activities for the FBI's Chicago office, said.

## Interrogation fails

# Urlacher moved to county jail

Thomas Urlacher, the only link police have to the whereabouts of missing Mount Prospect resident Barbara Glueckert, has been transferred to Cook County Jail after a second day of interrogation Thursday failed to gather information.

Urlacher, 23, of Algonquin Shores, refused to speak with Kane County Sheriff's officials and representatives of the Kane County state's attorney's office during lengthy interviews with law enforcement personnel Thursday.

Kane County officials withdrew their charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Urlacher, who was transferred to Cook County Jail "where charges of con-

tributing to the delinquency of a minor are still pending," a sheriff's spokesman said.

NO REASON has been given for the dropped charges, which apparently were used to bring Urlacher into Kane County Wednesday night following a full day of interviews at the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Kane County authorities failed to bring new charges against Urlacher as Cook County Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said they might Wednesday night.

Urlacher needs only \$1,000 to post bail on a \$10,000 bond for the contrib-

uting to the delinquency of a minor charge in Mount Prospect.

Kane County authorities were unavailable to comment on what occurred during interviews with Urlacher. The only information officially released was a 9 p.m. press release in which a Kane County Sheriff's spokesman told of Urlacher's transfer.

Urlacher was captured by San Francisco police Monday after a letter he allegedly wrote referring to sexual and mental problems was given to authorities.

In the letter, Urlacher reportedly refers to putting a girl in the ground because he was afraid she would go to police and report he forced her into sexual relations.



Barbara Glueckert

# 4-year jail sentence given robber

A Des Plaines man Thursday was sentenced to four years and one day in prison following conviction of committing three armed robberies, a robbery and an attempted armed robbery of stores in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, and Arlington Heights.

Sheldon Jaffe, 36, of 421 Norman Ct., was found guilty of the charges by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Lewis B. Garippo, who said Jaffe will serve time concurrently for all offenses.

Garippo said Jaffe was sentenced to four years and one day for each of the armed robberies, and to one year and

one day for the attempted armed robbery and robbery offenses.

JAFFE, REPORTED by police to be very clever with disguises, was arrested two years ago for the Aug. 21, 1974 armed robbery of the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the Aug. 16, 1974 armed robbery of the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, and the Sept. 3, 1974 armed robbery of Arlen's Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

He also was charged with an attempted armed robbery of a service station in Hoffman Estates and a robbery at a Mount Prospect service station.

Garippo told Jaffe Thursday in court that if he commits any crimes before Jan. 7 or fails to appear on that date to enter prison, all sentences will revert to a consecutive sentence, meaning Jaffe must then serve more than 12 years behind bars.

Jaffe was arrested Sept. 4, 1974 by Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Daley, now liaison officer, who noticed Jaffe's car, parked in a dark section of the 7-Eleven Store lot at 1604 W. Golf Rd. The car matched the description of an auto used in a previous armed robbery.

AS THE JAFFE CAR, with no license plates and headlights off, attempted to leave the area, Daley

pulled his squad car into the auto's path, blocking the exit.

Police removed a .45 caliber automatic pistol and several pieces of a disguise from the front seat of the Jaffe auto.

Jaffe originally was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of controlled substances after six tablets of Valium were found in his wallet.

# Blood donor drive slated Jan. 7

Des Plaines will conduct a community blood drive Jan. 7 at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

A mobile unit from the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, will be taking donations from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Residents wishing to donate blood can make appointments by calling the city health department, 297-1200 ext. 210.

Persons may donate blood if they are between 17 and 65, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. A per-

son may donate blood every eight weeks with a maximum of five times a year.

Under the city blood program, all residents are given free blood replacement as long as 4 per cent of the city's population donates one pint of blood each year.

In addition to the city blood drive, two Des Plaines businesses are planning blood drives. K and R Delivery Inc., 255 W. Oakton St., will conduct an employee blood drive Wednesday. The Panasonic Co., 363 N. Third Ave., will have a drive for its employees Jan. 5.

Any Des Plaines company wishing to schedule a blood drive should call Candy Ramsey at the city health department or call the North Suburban Blood Center, 498-9840.

## The local scene

### Judo classes at YMCA

Classes in judo and self defense will begin Jan. 4 for adults and Jan. 8 for children 10 to 16 years old at the

Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Those interested may register for the classes at the YMCA. The adult classes meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and the children's classes from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

### National parks film travelog set Jan. 6

A four-part film series "Travelogues of the Americas" will be presented Thursdays at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The first film, "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow, American National Parks," will be shown from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 6.

This salute to the National Park Service is a tour of more than 50 national parks throughout the United States and its territories. Jonathan Winters narrates the carefree park visitor. The film is narrated by George C. Scott, with special appearance by the Fifth Dimension.

### Ski lessons for kids

A learn-to-ski program for children 6 to 9 years old is offered by the Des Plaines Park District.

Lessons will be Wednesday Jan. 12, 19 and 26 at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort ski school.

The van will leave from Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., at 5 p.m. and return at 9 p.m.

The \$25 fee includes lessons, rental and transportation. For information, call the park office, 296-6106.

### Candidates sought for Dist. 26 posts

The River Trails Dist. 26 Caucus is seeking candidates to fill five seats on the district's board of education.

There will be two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms to be filled on the board in April. The caucus will interview candidates on four consecutive Wednesday nights, beginning Jan. 26.

The caucus will endorse candidates it believes are best qualified to serve, but a candidate does not need to be interviewed by the caucus to run for a board seat, caucus officials said.

Interested persons may contact caucus chairman John Williams, 827-3788, vice chairman Sheila Sherman, 824-1969, or Alice Freyermuth, 827-0996.

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A BORED Kathy Seferl, above, sits with her daughter and husband enroute to their home in Denver. The family is among 150 people that were stranded on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr in Galesburg for 10 hours due to "flat" spots on the wheels. Mrs. Seferl said the "bathroom is out of toilet paper, the food is lousy, and here we sit."

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Metropolitan briefs

\$48 million in U.S. funds to Chicago

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Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, refused to speak with Kane County Sheriff's officials and representatives of the Kane County state's attorney's office during lengthy interviews with law enforcement personnel Thursday.

Kane County officials withdrew their charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Urlacher, who was transferred to Cook County Jail "where charges of con-

tributing to the delinquency of a minor are still pending," a sheriff's spokesman said.

NO REASON has been given for the dropped charges, which apparently were used to bring Urlacher into Kane County Wednesday night following a full day of interviews at the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Kane County authorities failed to bring new charges against Urlacher as Cook County Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said they might Wednesday night.

Urlacher needs only \$1,000 to post bail on a \$10,000 bond for the contributing to the delinquency of a minor

charge in Mount Prospect.

Kane County authorities were unavailable to comment on what occurred during interviews with Urlacher. The only information officially released was a 9 p.m. press release in which a Kane County Sheriff's spokesman told of Urlacher's transfer.

Urlacher was captured by San Francisco police Monday after a letter he allegedly wrote referring to sexual and mental problems was given to authorities.

In the letter, Urlacher reportedly refers to putting a girl in the ground because he was afraid she would go to police and report he forced her into sexual relations.



Barbara Glueckert

4-year jail sentence given robber

A Des Plaines man Thursday was sentenced to four years and one day in prison following conviction of committing three armed robberies, a robbery and an attempted armed robbery of stores in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, and Arlington Heights.

Sheldon Jaffe, 38, of 421 Norman Ct., was found guilty of the charges by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Lewis B. Garippo, who said Jaffe will serve time concurrently for all offenses.

Garippo said Jaffe was sentenced to four years and one day for each of the armed robberies, and to one year and

one day for the attempted armed robbery and robbery offenses.

JAFFE, REPORTED by police to be very clever with disguises, was arrested two years ago for the Aug. 21, 1974 armed robbery of the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the Aug. 16, 1974 armed robbery of the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, and the Sept. 3, 1974 armed robbery of Arlen's Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

He also was charged with an attempted armed robbery of a service station in Hoffman Estates and a robbery at a Mount Prospect service station.

Garippo told Jaffe Thursday in court that if he commits any crimes before Jan. 7 or fails to appear on that date to enter prison, all sentences will revert to a consecutive sentence, meaning Jaffe must then serve more than 12 years behind bars.

Jaffe was arrested Sept. 4, 1974 by Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Daley, now liaison officer, who noticed Jaffe's car, parked in a dark section of the 7-Eleven Store lot at 1604 W. Golf Rd. The car matched the description of an auto used in a previous armed robbery.

AS THE JAFFE CAR, with no license plates and headlights off, attempted to leave the area, Daley

pulled his squad car into the auto's path, blocking the exit.

Police removed a .45 caliber automatic pistol and several pieces of a disguise from the front seat of the Jaffe auto.

Jaffe originally was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of controlled substances after six tablets of Valium were found in his wallet.

Blood donor drive slated Jan. 7

Des Plaines will conduct a community blood drive Jan. 7 at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

A mobile unit from the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, will be taking donations from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. Residents wishing to donate blood can make appointments by calling the city health department, 297-1200, ext. 210.

Persons may donate blood if they are between 17 and 65, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. A per-

son may donate blood every eight weeks with a maximum of five times a year.

Under the city blood program, all residents are given free blood replacement as long as 4 per cent of the city's population donates one pint of blood each year.

In addition to the city blood drive, two Des Plaines businesses are planning blood drives. K and R Delivery Inc., 235 W. Oakton St., will conduct an employee blood drive Wednesday. The Panasonic Co., 383 N. Third Ave., will have a drive for its employees Jan. 5.

Any Des Plaines company wishing to schedule a blood drive should call Candy Hamsey at the city health department or call the North Suburban Blood Center, 498-9940.

The local scene

Judo classes at YMCA

Classes in judo and self defense will begin Jan. 4 for adults and Jan. 8 for children 10 to 16 years old at the

Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Those interested may register for the classes at the YMCA. The adult classes meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and the children's classes from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

National parks film travelog set Jan. 6

A four-part film series "Travelogues of the Americas" will be presented Thursdays at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The first film, "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow, American National Parks," will be shown from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 6.

This salute to the National Park Service is a tour of more than 50 national parks throughout the United States and its territories. Jonathan Winters satirizes the careless park visitor. The film is narrated by George C. Scott, with special appearance by the Fifth Dimension.

Ski lessons for kids

A learn-to-ski program for children 6 to 9 years old is offered by the Des Plaines Park District.

Lessons will be Wednesday Jan. 12, 19 and 26 at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort ski school.

The van will leave from Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., at 5 p.m. and return at 9 p.m.

The \$25 fee includes lessons, rental and transportation. For information, call the park office, 296-6106.

Candidates sought for Dist. 26 posts

The River Trails Dist. 26 Caucus is seeking candidates to fill five seats on the district's board of education.

There will be two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms to be filled on the board in April. The caucus will interview candidates on four consecutive Wednesday nights, beginning Jan. 26.

The caucus will endorse candidates it believes are best qualified to serve, but a candidate does not need to be interviewed by the caucus to run for a board seat, caucus officials said.

Interested persons may contact caucus chairman John Williams, 877-3788, vice chairman Sheila Sherman, 824-1969, or Alice Freyermuth, 827-0996.

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There's our Family Rib-Eye Steak Dinner for \$2.99 or our busy Chopped Beef Dinner for \$1.99. Both come with baked potato, warm roll and butter, and free refills at our salad bar.

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# The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

28th Year—61

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cold

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Map on Page 2.

# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday weekend.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 5 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

**THE CHICAGO** Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures, though, will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan, traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 16 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A **TRAVELERS'** advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

Wisconsin's Interstate system is in good winter driving condition, but scattered slippery spots can be trouble on the lesser traveled highways in the northern part of the state, Wisconsin State Police said.

Continued light snow flurries are expected in northwestern Wisconsin and all of Michigan throughout this weekend, weather reports said.

Iowa has a chance of snow showers Saturday night, but roads throughout the state were described as dry Thursday except in the northeast corner where state police said light snow was falling.

Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites can at least take solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.

## District representation proposal defeated

Wheeling has dropped a proposal to elect trustees in districts rather than under the present at-large system.

Several trustees Thursday said they believe the at-large system provides adequate representation for village

residents. They said they feared the district method would decrease citizen control over the village board.

Trustee John Cole said the district system "disenfranchises most of the voters in the village."

"IF THE VILLAGE is dissatisfied

with a board, they can't get rid of it unless the village en masse votes for it. If this village passes home rule, the board will have an awful lot of power," he said.

Cole said Wheeling "isn't so big that a person living in one part of town

can't be familiar with the problems in another part of town."

Trustee William Rogers said he fears districting would break the village up "into a lot of fractional, political entities."

"The village is already made up of

so many different units and areas," he said.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said a district system could make it difficult to find qualified people to run for the board.

"I CAN'T SEE giving a trustee's position away to somebody because they have the right address and nobody else is willing to run," he said.

Trustee Charles Kerr said he feels the district system could force an area to "put up someone who might not be interested or qualified." He said Wheeling "is too small for district representation."

"We have an exaggerated situation now with five trustees living on the same street. I honestly believe no part of the village has suffered from this situation," he said.

Trustee William Hein, who proposed the district system, said he feels the village board would have a "better cross section" if people were elected from all areas. He said he sees no problems in finding qualified people to run in each district.

## Cigaret consumption up 13 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever but fewer cigars and less pipe tobacco. They're chewing tobacco more and taking about as much snuff as before.

The increase in cigarette smoking is expected to continue.

The Agriculture Dept. in its latest report on the tobacco industry, Thursday said Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976, almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more

than 1970 despite efforts to publicize the health hazard in cigarette smoking.

The department said higher incomes and the growth in the adult population account for the increase.

**THIS YEAR'S** output of chewing tobacco was estimated at 84 million pounds, up from less than 80 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

Production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco decreased. Consumption of large cigars fell from 8.2 billion in

1970 to just more than 5.3 billion this year.

"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department said. It said the trend toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue.

**THE REPORT** estimated more than 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked around the world in 1975, a slight increase over 1974 and a gain of almost 1

trillion more than the 1960-1964 yearly average.

America's cigarette production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion were for export. About 10 billion went to U.S. servicemen overseas.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Islands, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

## Legislative cure has ups, downs

by TONI GINETTI  
and KURT BAER

Last of a series

It almost was a case of the operation succeeding and the patient dying.

Illinois legislators, facing the wrath of hundreds of insurance-gouged physicians, set out more than a year ago to cure the malpractice crisis.

Springfield was the operating site; state representatives and senators the surgeons; the malady was malpractice and the harried family the Illinois State Medical Society.

BY LATE 1975, three major treatments were developed. One set a \$500,000 maximum claim limit on malpractice suits, a second established a screening panel of experts to review suits and a third set a two-year statute of limitations between the time an

alleged medical wrong was discovered and the time the suit was filed.

The prognosis appeared good until earlier this year when the first two provisions of the law were declared unconstitutional. Another sensitive issue developed because State Rep. Gerald W. Shea, D-Riverside, then House majority leader, had sponsored the malpractice legislation at a time when he represented the Illinois State Medical Society.

The legislative move to deal with the malpractice problem has been viewed as a positive effort by some and an unnecessary undertaking by others.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge David A. Canel, presiding judge of the malpractice division, is among the latter. The legal right to sue over professional negligence is a long standing one, he says. State statutes are not necessary

to deal with the matter, he maintains. Attorney Philip Corboy agrees.

Springfield's entrance into the malpractice controversy was "not only an over-reaction, it was a non-thinking attempt to emasculate the rights of the people because of successful pressures from the medical community," he says.

Legislators, however, believe that while government action may not be the only way to solve the problem, it is at least one valid course to pursue.

"I think the legislature is satisfied generally with what it did last fall and is now taking a wait and see attitude," says State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. "I think the legislature did as much as it could with respect to the crisis. I think it is now up to the doctors and insurance companies to clean their own houses, and I think that will solve the malpractice crisis."

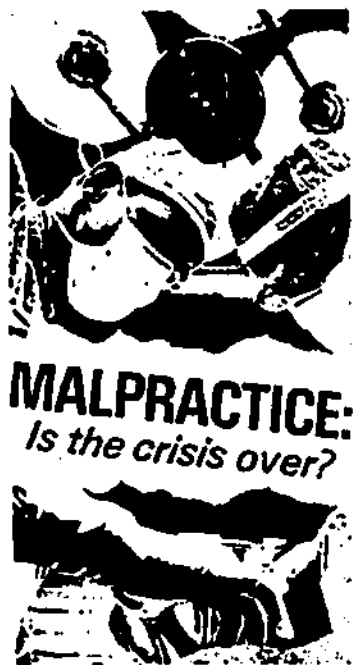
**STATE SEN.** Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, sponsored the malpractice legislation in the Illinois Senate. He thinks Springfield's role in the controversy will continue, even though he believes the legislature cannot accomplish everything.

"I envision additional bills being introduced," he says. "I think we'll go back to the drawing board, because I don't think the problem has disappeared and I don't think legislation is the total answer."

Glass says several new proposals have been raised, including limiting an attorney's contingency fees and establishing a patient compensation fund to pay for legitimate claims.

The fund proposal has come from State Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, and is patterned after a program in Wisconsin. It would provide for optional contributions by doc-

(Continued in Sect. 4, Page 4)



### The inside story

**TAX FORMS COMETH**—Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are arriving ahead of expectations. The forms were expected to go out in early January, but problems in regulations and printing were not as severe as expected. — Page 3.

**TOP NEWS OF '76** — Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the presidency was the overwhelming choice Thursday of American editors as the top news story of 1976. The mysterious Legionnaires' disease placed second. — Page 5.

**OIL FOULS WATERS** — The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil, was freed Thursday from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico. Oil spills from other tankers, however, continue to foul waters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts. — Sect. 3, Page 8.





A BORED Kathy Seferi, above, sits with her daughter and husband enroute to their home in Denver. The family is among 350 people that were stranded on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr in Galeburg for 10 hours due to "flat" spots on the wheels. Mrs. Seferi said the "bathroom is out of toilet paper, the food is lousy, and here we sit."

## Illinois briefs

# 16 hospitalized with paralysis

Health officials in Illinois Thursday said 16 persons in the state have been hospitalized with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a form of temporary paralysis that has been linked with the swine flu immunization shots. Only four of the state's 16 victims had received swine flu shots, they said.

Nationwide, health officials said more than 170 cases have been reported and about half had been inoculated with the vaccine. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Wednesday announced the existence of a link between the paralysis and the flu shots and recommended that the embargo on the shots be continued indefinitely. The inoculation program was halted Dec. 16.

## 'Remove civil service protection'

The only effective way to let employees in the secretary of state's office keep their jobs without taking new civil service tests is for Gov. Daniel Walker to agree to remove them from civil service protection, Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Thursday. A court decision handed down earlier this month ordered about 2,000 workers placed under civil service protection.

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## Planning sessions for college pupils

New or continuing students at the College of Lake County who would like assistance in planning course schedules for the spring semester may attend a group planning session Wednesday. Sessions will be held at 2 and 7 p.m. at the college, 19331 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The sessions are intended to help students understand specific program requirements and graduation requirements. Students will receive information regarding courses which are appropriate for their specific needs or goals.

For information and room assignments, call the counseling office 223-6601, Ext. 400.

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Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites can at least take solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

## Commuter tries clearing air in train station

by NANCY GOTLER

Lloyd Levin wants to clear the air at the Arlington Heights Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

Levin, 1733 N. Windsor Dr., is a regular train commuter who is tired of spending his mornings in the small, smoke-filled waiting room. He plans to do something about it.

He will ask Chicago and North Western Ry. officials to ban smoking in the station.

"And if I can't get their cooperation," he said, "I'm hoping the (Arlington Heights) Fire Department will condemn the building as a fire hazard."

"I'M NOT AGAINST people smoking, in fact my wife smokes like a chimney," Levin said. "But I am against people smoking in a public area."

"In the train station people leave newspapers behind and there are no ashtrays or fire extinguishers, so it's obviously a fire hazard," he said.

"And it's also a health hazard and inconsiderate of others."

Unless Levin can convince the train company to agree with him, however, he might have trouble changing the rules.

Fire Chief John Hayden said he can't control smoking in a private place and that the area is not a fire-hazard.

**AND WHILE** Village Pres. James T. Ryan thought Levin's smoking ban proposal "makes sense," he said the station is the jurisdiction of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Tom Judge, a public relations representative for the North Western, agreed that excessive smoke in small, poorly ventilated stations is a problem, but said, "If we ban smoking who's going to enforce it? We don't have the manpower to do it."

A new station will be built by next summer, Judge said the possibility of banning smoking in the new depot exists, but is unlikely.

## U.S. cigaret consumption up 13 billion

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America's cigaret production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion were for export. About 10 billion went to U.S. service-men overseas.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

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Springfield was the operating site: state representatives and senators the surgeons; the malady was malpractice and the harried family the Illinois State Medical Society.

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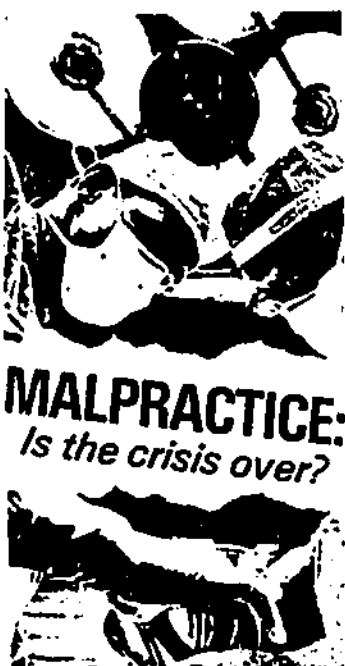
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## Mill Creek a move to the good life

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about Buffalo Grove's neighborhoods.

by JOHN N. FRANK

Dennis Harrison bought a home in the Mill Creek section of Buffalo Grove four years ago because "life in Mill Creek is pretty good."

"For the average homeowner it's a super place to live. The kids are very happy here and we've found it a good place to live," says Harrison, 1283 Mill Creek Dr.

"It was exactly what we wanted for the price we wanted," says Vicky Pilut, 1117 Green Ridge Rd., discussing how she and her husband decided to purchase their Mill Creek home five years ago.

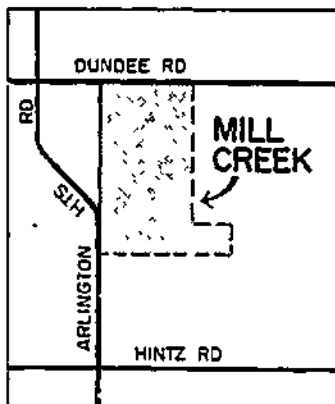
THE HOMES in the area, bounded by Mill Creek Drive, Arlington Heights, Dundee and Green Ridge roads, sold for between \$35,000 and \$48,000 when built by Miller Builders. They are now selling for double their original price.

Harrison has had eight neighbors in the three houses surrounding his. The transient nature of the area's population sometimes affects the ability to make and keep close friends, residents say.

"It's going to always have a certain effect. But if the individual has a will and determination he's going to make friends," Harrison says.

Mrs. Pilut says she's been fortunate in that none of her close friends has left the area. The transient nature of the community brings new talents and new personalities to the area.

Crime is almost unknown in the area, with burglaries being "very few and far between." Vandalism is a mi-



nor problem at best, Mrs. Pilut says.

"IT SEEMS like everyone respects everyone else's property," she says.

Part of the reason for the low crime rate is the abundance of police patrols, Harrison says.

"I don't think there's a day that goes by that I don't see a police car patrol around here."

There is no park in the Mill Creek area, nor is there a community center for neighborhood youngsters. Harrison says both are needed.

"The attitude has been that a community center is just a gathering place for kids to get in trouble. It's actually an excellent vehicle for keeping them out of trouble," says Harrison, a father of four children ranging in age from 6 to 17.

"THERE'S NO place here to play. They (children) get to play in a retention basin if it's not wet," Mrs. Pilut

says. She also would like to see a park in the area, although she says there is really little open land to build one.

Schools are important to people living in the area, since most are in their 30s and have families.

"This is as good a school system as we've had yet," says Harrison, who also has lived in the southwest and southeastern portion of the country. "The elementary, junior high schools and high schools are far in advance of most of the schools in the country," says Harrison, of Dist. 21 and Dist. 214 schools.

The lack of a downtown and public transportation doesn't bother them, say Harrison and Mrs. Pilut, both members of two-car families.

One thing that does bother them is the high tax rate in Buffalo Grove. "That's one of the things you just have to live with if you're going to be a homeowner," Harrison says.

## The HERALD

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

20th Year—195

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, December 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cold

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny but very cold. High from zero to 5 above; low from 5 to 15 below.

**SATURDAY:** Variable cloudiness and snow flurries. High from 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday weekend.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 5 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

THE CHICAGO Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures, though, will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan, traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 16 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A TRAVELERS' advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

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## Lindahl may seek village president post

Four years ago, Robert Lindahl said he would run again for Elk Grove Village president. He may keep his promise.

Lindahl, 36, who opposed Village President Charles Zettek in 1971,

recently took out nominating petitions to run for village office, but is listed as undecided about which office he will seek.

He was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Lindahl lost the 1973 election by a margin of nearly 4 to 1, but made his intentions clear at the same time he wished Zettek "the best of luck."

Zettek is seeking his second full term as village president. He was ap-

pointed to the position in 1971 when Jack Pold resigned, and then was elected in 1973. Michael Smith, 1524 Collins Cir., has announced his plans to challenge Zettek for the position.

A village resident since 1969, Lind-

ahl, 600 Versailles Circle, has three times sought an elected position.

Beside running for president, he ran unsuccessfully for village trustee in 1970 and ran for alderman while living in Chicago.

Fay Bishop, deputy village clerk, said Lindahl had taken out the petitions for himself. Petitions must be filed between Jan. 10 and Feb. 13, 1977.

## Cigaret consumption up 13 billion

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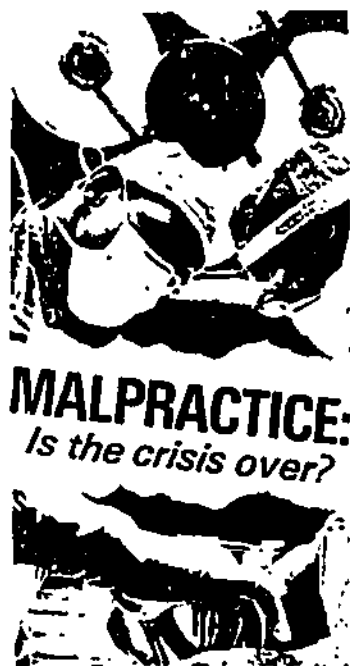
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#### Interrogation fails

## Urlacher moved to county jail

Thomas Urlacher, the only link police have to the whereabouts of missing Mount Prospect resident Barbara Glueckert, has been transferred to Cook County Jail after a second day of interrogation Thursday failed to gather information.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, refused to speak with Kane County Sheriff's officials and representatives of the Kane County state's attorney's office during lengthy interviews with law enforcement personnel Thursday.

Kane County officials withdrew their charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Urlacher, who was transferred to Cook County Jail "where charges of con-

tributing to the delinquency of a minor are still pending," a sheriff's spokesman said.

NO REASON has been given for the dropped charges, which apparently were used to bring Urlacher into Kane County Wednesday night following a full day of interviews at the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Kane County authorities failed to bring new charges against Urlacher as Cook County Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said they might Wednesday night.

Urlacher needs only \$1,000 to post bail on a \$10,000 bond for the contributing to the delinquency of a minor

charge in Mount Prospect.

Kane County authorities were unavailable to comment on what occurred during interviews with Urlacher. The only information officially released was a 9 p.m. press release in which a Kane County Sheriff's spokesman told of Urlacher's transfer.

Urlacher was captured by San Francisco police Monday after a letter he allegedly wrote referring to sexual and mental problems was given to authorities.

In the letter, Urlacher reportedly refers to putting a girl in the ground because he was afraid she would go to police and report he forced her into sexual relations.



Barbara Glueckert

## 4-year jail sentence given robber

A Des Plaines man Thursday was sentenced to four years and one day in prison following conviction of committing three armed robberies, a robbery and an attempted armed robbery of stores in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, and Arlington Heights.

Sheldon Jaffe, 36, of 421 Norman Ct., was found guilty of the charges by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Lewis B. Garippo, who said Jaffe will serve time concurrently for all offenses.

Garippo said Jaffe was sentenced to four years and one day for each of the armed robberies, and to one year and one day for the attempted armed robbery and robbery offenses.

JAFFE, REPORTED by police to be very clever with disguises, was arrested two years ago for the Aug. 21, 1974 armed robbery of the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the Aug. 16, 1974 armed robbery of the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, and the Sept. 3, 1974 armed robbery of Arlen's Pharmacy,

1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

He also was charged with an attempted armed robbery of a service station in Hoffman Estates and a robbery at a Mount Prospect service station.

Garippo told Jaffe Thursday in court that if he commits any crimes before Jan. 7 or fails to appear on that date to enter prison, all sentences will revert to a consecutive sentence, meaning Jaffe must then serve more than 12 years behind bars.

Jaffe was arrested Sept. 4, 1974 by Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Daley, now liaison officer, who noticed Jaffe's car, parked in a dark section of the 7-Eleven Store lot at 1604 W. Golf Rd. The car matched the description of an auto used in a previous armed robbery.

AS THE JAFFE CAR, with no license plates and headlights off, attempted to leave the area, Daley pulled his squad car into the auto's path, blocking the exit.

Police removed a .45 caliber automatic pistol and several pieces of a disguise from the front seat of the Jaffe auto.

Jaffe originally was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of controlled substances after six tablets of Valium were found in his wallet.

## Phillips' clerk bid a stepping-stone

Although he is running for Elk Grove Village clerk, Richard A. Phillips says he has higher political aspirations.

The clerk's job is just a stepping stone to a trustee's seat, said Phillips, 45, of 390 Magnolia Ln. "I want to get closer to it (the board) before I run

for trustee," he said.

While he generally agrees with most board policies, he said "some things are questionable, but what can you do if you're not a trustee?"

BESIDES PLANS for the future, the spirit of competition prompted him to run, Phillips said.

"I feel that people should have a contest, and I feel I am qualified for the position," he said.

Phillips is the first announced challenger to incumbent Eleanor G. Turner, who held the office from 1961 to 1970 and again since 1973.

She was unopposed in two of her four campaigns for the \$1,200 per year position.

"I've been opposed before. Opposition does not disturb me," Mrs. Turner said.

Although Phillips, a self-employed

real estate broker, does not have local political experience, he said he served on a school board in Milwaukee.

PHILLIPS HAS lived in Elk Grove Village for seven years.

He said he has not decided whether to seek endorsement from the Elk Grove Citizens for Better Government or political parties.

Phillips is married and has four children.

### Parks still offering class registration

The Elk Grove Park District still has openings in some of its winter programs.

Space is available in classes ranging from babysitting to belly dancing to dog obedience. There are classes in interior decorating, sewing, knitting, Aikido and yoga. There's still room for more participants in men's open gym and badminton open play programs.

Cool recreation night and boys basketball has some openings for youngsters, as do fencing and archery for the family.

The park district's Disney Indoor Swimming Pool complex is open daily from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. weekends.

There also are openings in pool programs. Registrations for classes, which begin Monday, are being accepted at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. For more information, call 437-8700.

### Farley board chief of Alexian Brothers

Donna Farley, 75 Walpole Rd., has been named chairman of the board of trustees of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Farley, a board member since 1973, is the first woman to head the board of any of the five Alexian Brothers facilities nationwide.

She has lived in Elk Grove Village for eight years.

### Timothy Kane an Eagle Scout

Timothy P. Kane, 14, of 914 Love St., Elk Grove Village, has become an Eagle Scout.

He was inducted at a court-of-honor conducted at the Queen of the Rosary Church.

He is a member of Elk Grove Troop 284 and is a freshman at Elk Grove High School.

### Class in nursing to begin Jan. 10

A nursing leadership extension course from Northern Illinois University will be taught at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, beginning Jan. 10.

Helen Sherbenou will be the instructor for the full semester class which will be held Mondays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The course carries three semester-hours credit toward a BSN degree and is limited to 45 students.

There is a \$10 registration fee and \$34 tuition charge. Application for admission to the course and payment of charges may be made to: Northern Illinois University, College of Continuing Education, 124 Adams Hall, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.

Deadline for enrollment is Jan. 10.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—213

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Map on Page 2.

# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

## Smoking less cigars, pipes

### U.S. consumption of cigarettes up 13 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever but fewer cigars and less pipe tobacco. They're chewing tobacco more and taking about as much snuff as before.

The increase in cigarette smoking is expected to continue.

The Agriculture Dept. in its latest report on the tobacco industry, Thursday said Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976, almost 13 billion more than 1975 and 81 billion more than 1970 despite efforts to publicize the health hazard in cigarette smoking.

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The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

## Township library seeks helpers

The financially-strapped Schaumburg Township Public Library — searching for ways to expand services without increasing costs — is seeking volunteer helpers.

"We (library staff) have lots of ideas and not much time," said Bonita Gill, head of public services. "We could do a lot more for our library if

we could get this going."

With the program, volunteers would spend as little as two hours per week helping at the library on such jobs as delivering posters and fliers, giving slide shows, chaperoning on field trips and baby-sitting.

"It's basically a lot of leg work and a lot of library promotion," Mrs. Gill

said.

THE ONLY REQUIREMENT is that the volunteers be "dependable," she said. Activities of the volunteers would vary depending on individual interests.

"You have to figure out the jobs that they want to do and the things you need done," Mrs. Gill said.

Library officials hope the volunteers also can take library services to senior citizens at Friendship Village and Moon Lake Convalescent Center.

In addition, Mrs. Gill said she hopes to attract young adults to form their own planning board and to publicize the library's programs at area

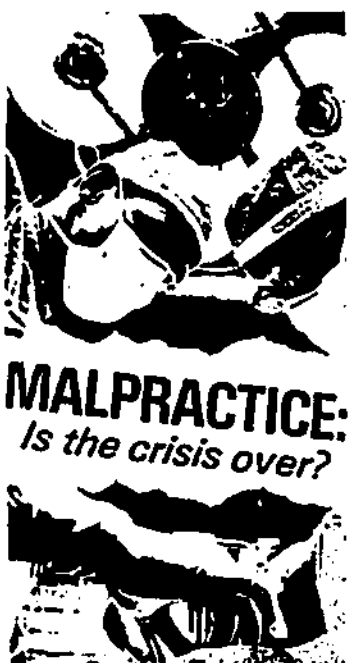
(Continued on Page 4)

## The inside story

**TAX FORMS COMET II**—Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are arriving ahead of expectations. The forms were expected to go out in early January, but problems in regulations and printing were not as severe as expected. — Page 3.

**TOP NEWS OF '76** — Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the presidency was the overwhelming choice Thursday of American editors as the top news story of 1976. The mysterious Legionnaires' disease placed second. — Page 5.

**OIL FOULS WATERS** — The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil, was freed Thursday from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico. Oil spills from other tankers, however, continue to foul waters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts. — Sect. 3, Page 8.



## Legislative cure has ups, downs

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Last of a series

It almost was a case of the operation succeeding and the patient dying.

Illinois legislators, facing the wrath of hundreds of insurance-gouged physicians, set out more than a year ago to cure the malpractice crisis.

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CIRCUIT COURT Judge David A. Canel, presiding judge of the malpractice division, is among the latter. The legal right to sue over professional negligence is a long standing one, he says. State statutes are not necessary

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Legislators, however, believe that while government action may not be the only way to solve the problem, it is at least one valid course to pursue.

"I think the legislature is satisfied generally with what it did last fall and is now taking a wait and see attitude," says State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. "I think the legislature did as much as it could with respect to the crisis. I think it is now up to the doctors and insurance companies to clean their own houses, and I think that will solve the malpractice crisis."

STATE SEN. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, sponsored the malpractice legislation in the Illinois Senate. He thinks Springfield's role in the controversy will continue, even though he believes the legislature cannot accomplish everything.

"I envision additional bills being introduced," he says. "I think we'll go back to the drawing board, because I don't think the problem has disappeared and I don't think legislation is the total answer."

Glass says several new proposals have been raised, including limiting an attorney's contingency fees and establishing a patient compensation fund to pay for legitimate claims.

The fund proposal has come from State Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, and is patterned after a program in Wisconsin. It would provide for optional contributions by doc-

(Continued in Sect. 4, Page 4)





A BORED Kathy Seferi, above, sits with her daughter and husband enroute to their home in Denver. The family is among 350 people that were stranded on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr in Galesburg for 10 hours due to "flat" spots on the wheels. Mrs. Seferi said the "bathroom is out of toilet paper, the food is lousy, and here we sit."

### Illinois briefs

## 16 hospitalized with paralysis

Health officials in Illinois Thursday said 16 persons in the state have been hospitalized with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a form of temporary paralysis that has been linked with the swine flu immunization shots. Only four of the state's 16 victims had received swine flu shots, they said.

Nationwide, health officials said more than 170 cases have been reported and about half had been inoculated with the vaccine. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Wednesday announced the existence of a link between the paralysis and the flu shots and recommended that the embargo on the shots be continued indefinitely. The inoculation program was halted Dec. 16.

### 'Remove civil service protection'

The only effective way to let employees in the secretary of state's office keep their jobs without taking new civil service tests is for Gov. Daniel Walker to agree to remove them from civil service protection, Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Thursday. A court decision handed down earlier this month ordered about 2,000 workers placed under civil service protection.

Howlett asked Walker Nov. 17 to join him in ordering the employees back out of the state Personnel Code coverage, but the governor refused and the Illinois Dept. of Personnel then began administering examinations. Wednesday, however, Walker said results of initial retesting indicated many veteran employees could lose their jobs if forced to requalify through testing. He ordered Personnel Director Nolan Jones to seek another method which would be acceptable under terms of the court order but would not involve exams. Howlett said that proposed solution would require court approval.

### Metropolitan briefs

## \$48 million in U.S. funds to Chicago

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice M. Marshall ordered the release of almost \$48 million in federal revenue-sharing funds for the city of Chicago, court records showed Thursday. The money, which the city expects to receive next Wednesday, includes Chicago's regular quarterly payment and a third of the more than \$85 million impounded in 1974 after the judge ruled the Chicago Police Dept. discriminated against women and minorities in hiring and promoting.

Marshall signed the order last Thursday requiring the Treasury Dept. to release the money. The revenue sharing payments were frozen by a federal court judge in Washington D.C., in a suit filed there by the Afro-American (police) Patrolmen's League. The suit was later transferred to Chicago. In the past, Marshall called attorneys into court to announce the release of the revenue sharing funds. Last week, however, he mailed them the decision.

### Vehicle stickers on sale at hall

Hoffman Estates vehicle stickers for 1977 are now on sale at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

For most automobiles, the price of the sticker is \$10.

Stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15. Stickers purchased after that day will cost an additional \$5.

Stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15. Stickers purchased after that day will cost an additional \$5.

Hours for the clerk's office are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Applications may be made by mail, deposited in the village's drop box or in person at the clerk's office.

### Township library seeks volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

schools.

MINIMUM AGE FOR volunteers will be 13. Library officials hope teenagers and senior citizens will volunteer.

The library involvement program originated in Mrs. Gill's three-person department because "we just got to the point where we're assuming so many things without any help."

She said no funds are available for hiring more employees. Some employees in other departments have not been replaced.

Persons interested in volunteering may register at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, 885-3373, or at the branch library, 469 Hassel Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-3511.

Organizational meetings are planned for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2 at the main library and at 2 p.m. at the branch library.

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# The HERALD

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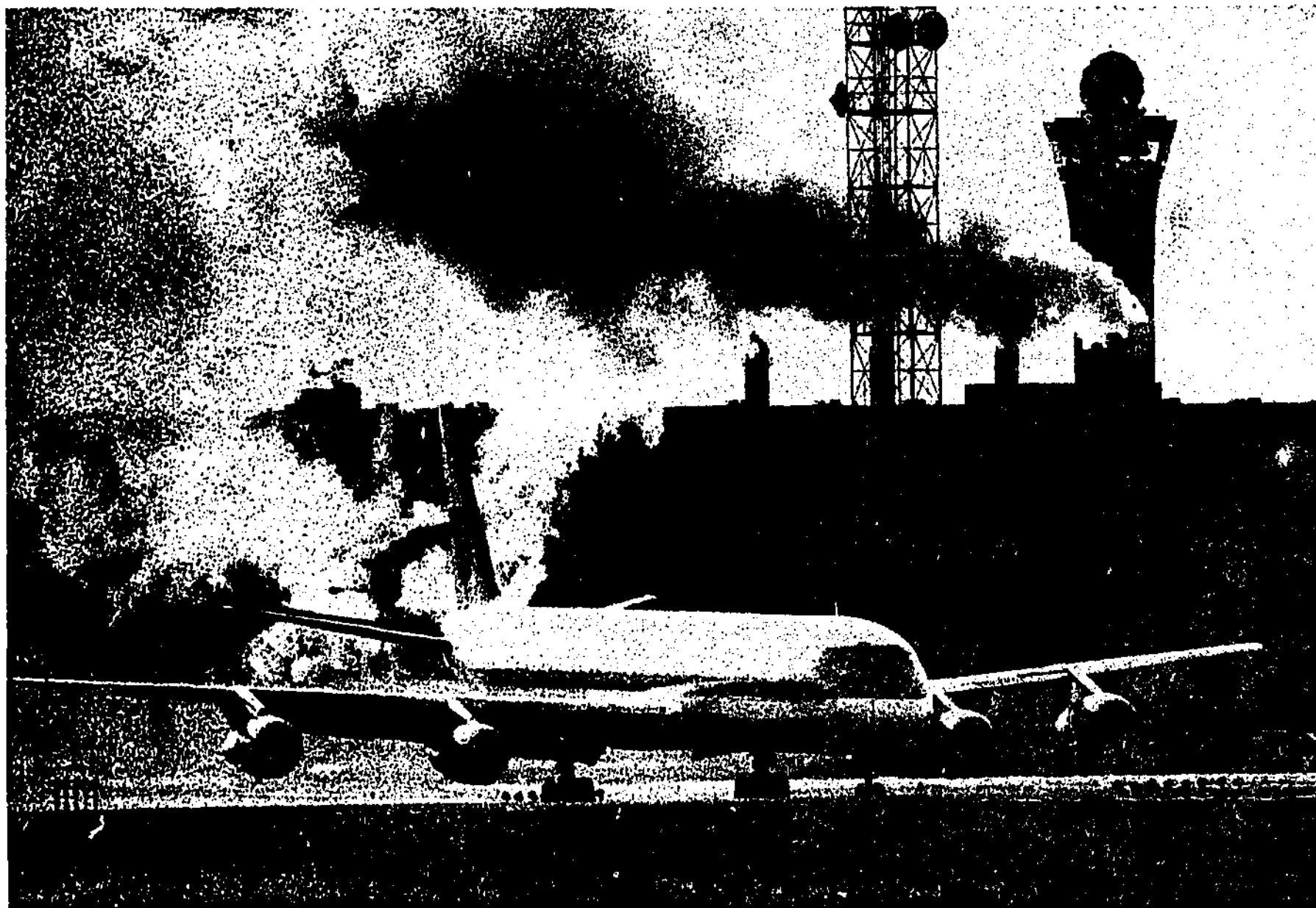
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# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

by SHIRYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday weekend.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 5 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

**THE CHICAGO** Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures, though, will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan, traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 18 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A **TRAVELERS'** advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

Wisconsin's interstate system is in good winter driving condition, but scattered slippery spots can be trouble on the lesser traveled highways in the northern part of the state, Wisconsin State Police said.

Continued light snow flurries are expected in northwestern Wisconsin and all of Michigan throughout this weekend, weather reports said.

Iowa has a chance of snow showers Saturday night, but roads throughout the state were described as dry Thursday except in the northeast corner where state police said light snow was falling.

Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites can at least take solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.

## Nervous pay high for custom-built alarms

by JERRY THOMAS

The physician was a little nervous. Many of his patients were elderly. He told Joseph Rinehart, and couldn't come to the office. So the doctor would go to them, his satchel filled

with valuable drugs — drugs that someone might want to steal.

After some thought and a little tinkering, Rinehart came up with a miniature radio transmitter for the satchel and a miniature receiver for the

doctor's pocket. If the satchel is stolen, the signals from the transmitter would lead police to the thief.

The wealthy businessman also was a little nervous.

**HE LIVES ALONE,** he told Rine-

hart, and returns every evening to a dark house. He worried about surprising a burglar or walking into the hands of kidnapers.

After a little more tinkering, Rinehart came up with a special burglar

alarm system that warns the businessman if anyone has entered his home while he's been away.

The working woman also was a little nervous.

She drives at night through some of Chicago's toughest neighborhoods, she told Rinehart, and her nightmare was being attacked by muggers or rapists.

Rinehart tinkered a bit and outfitted her car with a "panic button" wired to a loud siren. The siren draws its power from a hidden battery, so it can't be silenced if someone cuts her battery cables.

**RINEHART,** 3707 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been selling burglar and fire alarms and other security gadgets for 22 years. But the biggest demand, he says, is for advice on how to stay safe. And, in suburbia the demand is growing, he says.

"This is where the money is," Rinehart says. "Criminals today are leaving the city to pick over the suburbs. Police do what they can, but, let's

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cigaret consumption up 13 billion

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever but fewer cigars and less pipe tobacco. They're chewing tobacco more and taking about as much snuff as before.

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"I think the legislature is satisfied generally with what it did last fall and is now taking a wait and see attitude," says State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. "I think the legislature did as much as it could with respect to the crisis. I think it is now up to the doctors and insurance companies to clean their own houses, and I think that will solve the malpractice crisis."

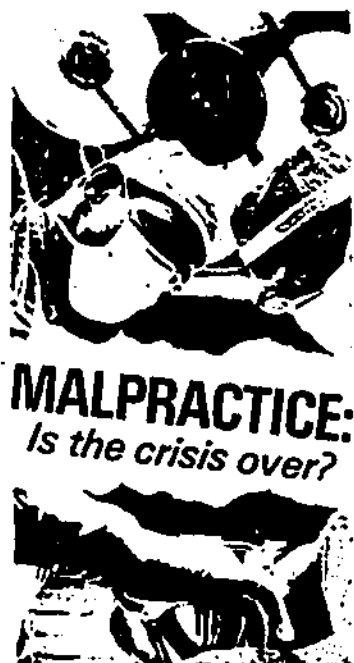
**STATE SEN.** Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, sponsored the malpractice legislation in the Illinois Senate. He thinks Springfield's role in the controversy will continue, even though he believes the legislature cannot accomplish everything.

"I envision additional bills being introduced," he says. "I think we'll go back to the drawing board, because I don't think the problem has disappeared and I don't think legislation is the total answer."

Glass says several new proposals have been raised, including limiting an attorney's contingency fees and establishing a patient compensation fund to pay for legitimate claims.

The fund proposal has come from State Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, and is patterned after a program in Wisconsin. It would provide for optional contributions by doc-

(Continued in Sect. 4, Page 4)



### The inside story

**TAX FORMS COMETH**—Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are arriving ahead of expectations. The forms were expected to go out in early January, but problems in regulations and printing were not as severe as expected. — Page 3.

**TOP NEWS OF '76** — Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the presidency was the overwhelming choice Thursday of American editors as the top news story of 1976. The mysterious Legionnaires' disease placed second. — Page 5.

**OIL FOULS WATERS** — The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil, was freed Thursday from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico. Oil spills from other tankers, however, continue to foul waters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts. — Sect. 2, Page 8.



# Complicated tax forms in the mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income tax forms for 81 million Americans — more complicated than ever — are being made ahead of expectations, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

In October, the IRS said the forms for 1976 would be sent in early January, a week to 10 days later than the 1975 forms were mailed. The delay was expected because of substantial changes resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

But an IRS spokesman said problems in writing regulations and getting the forms printed were not as severe as expected.

"I GUESS WE were conservative in our estimates," he said.

Although most taxpayers will either receive their forms or have received them in a few days, the spokesman said about 8 million taxpayers will not get forms until the second week in January.

And an estimated 14 million taxpayers who have moved since filing last year will experience delays of a few days because of the normal forwarding difficulties.

IRS IS SENDING out 45 million long forms, the 1040, for higher income workers and those who itemize deductions. An estimated 36 million short forms, 1040A, will be mailed. The 1040A is primarily for students and other part-time and lower income people or those who take standard deductions.

The new law did cause a delay in processing forms for businesses and partnerships, the spokesman said, so most business forms will be mailed in late January.

The tax form will be more complicated because of major changes in the law. The new tax code also requires more extensive record keeping for those with income from stocks, real estate and other investments.

For example, in computing the gain or loss in value of securities for inheritance purposes, their worth on Dec. 31, 1976 will be the standard. Taxpayers will also have to use original bills of sale for determining the base worth of other inherited items such as paintings, furniture and houses.

EVEN TAXPAYERS whose forms are prepared by accountants and other specialists will discover that better recordkeeping is required. The new law holds the tax preparer responsible, for the first time, for information filed on the return.

Other changes in the law will eliminate most deductions for a sparsely used room at home used for after-hours work. A few taxpayers, such as doctors, will be able to take that deduction provided the space is set aside for exclusive business purposes such as meeting patients or clients.

And taxpayers who rent vacation homes will be restricted in sheltering income through depreciation and operating expenses if they make personal use of the home for more than 14 days a year.

There are other changes that will be outlined in the information packet that accompanies the 1040 forms.

The forms for taxpayers who itemize will be easier to read because of larger print, but more difficult to fill out.

# Dems push \$2 billion jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders proposed providing at least \$2 billion more Thursday to state and local governments for public works projects to create jobs.

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the new House Democratic Leader, said a bill for this purpose, supported by President-elect Jimmy Carter, will be introduced on Wednesday.

Wright said the bill would at least double the existing federal public works jobs program, by the last session of Congress over the next two years.

IN PLAIN Ga., Wright said he talked by telephone with Carter, who said they agreed on a jobs program under a public works category would be desirable. "The exact figure would have to be decided after the president-elect's economic meetings next week," Wright said.

Carter refused to give other clues on the content of his economic package, which is expected to be announced after meetings with his Cabinet group and congressional leaders next Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, in another move to stimulate the economy and reduce the 8 per cent unemployment rate, Rep. Al Ullman of Ore., has introduced tax benefits of \$5 billion to \$10 billion to businesses which employ workers who are unemployed or on welfare.

Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, favors the tax incentive approach instead of a reduction in the reduction for all taxpayers.

ULLMAN SAID he planned to bring his idea up at meetings scheduled for next week between Carter and Democratic leaders of Congress.

Wright, plugging for greater public

works spending, estimated each \$2 billion creates 300,000 jobs — half of them directly on construction sites and half indirectly.

He told reporters the exact additional amount, possibly as much as \$4 billion, will be worked out at meetings with Carter.

Those talks will deal with the size and makeup of a "package" of stimulus for the economy, Wright said, and the public works bill would be only one part.

Other packages up to \$30 billion have been proposed, most including a combination of tax cuts and various kinds of job programs.

THE EXISTING \$2 billion public works program ran into new controversy this week. The U.S. Conference of Mayors charged that when the Ford administration distributed the funds last week not enough went to big cities with high unemployment and

too much went to small communities with less need.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House public works subcommittee in charge of the program, said some of this criticism is "legitimate" and he will seek changes in the law for any new money to be handed out.

In an effort to put money into the economy quickly, and to deal with unemployment, the program is limited to projects which localities have far enough along in planning so they can begin within 90 days.

Wright said Carter has told him he supports the new bill, and that it also has backing from other House Democratic leaders and other Republicans on the House Public Works Committee.

In vetoing the original bill, Ford said the program would create fewer jobs than claimed, would do so too late and would add to inflation.

# Night life thrives on Rand Road

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Flashing red lights illuminated the cramped dance floor as five neat rows of disco maniacs learned the latest Hustle and Bus Stop steps.

A handful of onlookers, mesmerized by the dancers, sat in the dimly lit smoke laden discotheque tapping their feet and sipping their suds. But most of the tables, topped with flickering candles and partially consumed drinks, were abandoned as the majority of the young Northwest suburban crowd preferred to boogie to the tunes of Frankie Valli, and K. C. and The Sunshines Band.

Feet shuffled, hands clapped and bodies gyrated to the beat and a man clutching a microphone close to his lips shouted the instructions: "Right together, left together. Up, back, side, cross."

THE SCENE AT the 2,000+1 Discotheque is a common one in the numerous taverns, bars and cocktail lounges lining Rand Road from Des Plaines north to Lake County, where free entertainment and competition abound.

Some of the night spots are within a few hundred feet of each other along the six-mile stretch. Others are a block apart. But no matter what the bar hopper's fancy, whether it be X-rated dancers, singles lounges or discotheques, there is something on Rand Road for every night life lover.

Most of the nearly 20 watering holes, from bars to combination restaurant-cocktail lounges are concentrated along Rand Road in unincorporated Cook County. And for the most part, they are licensed through commercial zoning ordinances to stay open until 2 a.m. during the week and 4 a.m. on weekends.

Disco dance lessons, electronic games, pinball, cartoons, movies and scantily-clad dancers — each offers its own gimmick to the nocturnal atmosphere. But the one thing they all share is the street name in their addresses.

The Torch Club, near Palatine, and This 'N That, near Arlington Heights, bill themselves as the X-rated late night spots on the Rand Road strip.

AN AD FOR THE Torch Club proclaims that it provides the "upmost in X-rated-exotic dance stars." A portable sign outside This 'N That, which was the focal point of criticism by Arlington Heights officials earlier this year, boasts basically the same thing — but with a triple X rating.

Late night entertainment includes sipping a drink and watching skimpily-attired women go through the motions on stage. You can buy the dancers a drink between shows. But the police keep an eye on these places. A dancer and a waitress were arrested at the Torch Club in November for soliciting drinks — a violation of county law.

What is so attractive about Rand Road?

"It's a main drag," said Todd Behrens, owner of O'Schwartz's, a neighborhood-type tavern at Rand and Arlington Heights roads. "If you got traffic, you got business."

Leslie Goldsmith, owner of Silver Fox Disco and Lounge inside A. K. McKlutz's, 150 E. Rand Rd., Arlington

Heights, agreed with Behrens, saying, "It's a major thoroughfare and it catches a lot of traffic."

The location of Rick O'Chez Lounge, 1501 N. Rand Rd., is ideal, says its owner, Rick Smith. Drawing customers to his Rand Road establishment for just more than a year and a half, Smith said, "It's been instant business since day one."

A SIGN ON THE door reads "Proper Attire." Inside, Rick O'Chez patrons embrace intimately on the dance floor keeping time to the mellow music amplified from a neon jukebox. Between songs they grab a "stiff one" ironically to loosen up for the next number. A quarter is stuffed inside the machine, the buttons are pushed and the music resumes with silhouettes forming against a reddish backdrop.

The more hard-core fun lover might visit O'Schwartz's for a quick thirst quencher and a game of foosball. Sitting on a stool at a counter bar, beneath a rotating clock in the shape of a beer keg, the O'Schwartz customer can watch television to the spontaneous accompaniment of a blaring rock 'n' roll soundtrack.

Just across the street at McKlutz's, a bar man enters through the swinging saloon-type doors and greets the waitress with a hug. Here, the game that keeps the taste buds thirsting for more is IQ Tester, a mindbusting and frustrating peg board place at each booth and table. The cash register can be heard ringing incessantly above the music and chatter as the bartender is hailed with a familiar, "I'll have another one."

Down the block the disco dancers at 2,000+1 continue to sweat and sway while a standing room only crowd at The Big Kumquat, 1307 W. Rand Rd., watches a W. D. Fields classic and claps their hands to pulsating polkas and golden oldies.

ANOTHER FUN AND frolic place to whet appetites for food and spirits is Butch McGuire's, 300 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. On a busy night, it is a great accomplishment just to squeeze past the bouncers at the door. Trying to worm through the crowd of wall-to-wall people and edge toward the bar for a drink, a beer shampoo is usually an added attraction at Butch's

because there is no other safe place to hold the mug than above the head.

Although some will walk out of a crowded place like Butch's as quickly as they enter, it's all part of the bar happy craze. Conversations range

from the weather to football. Music ranges from ballroom dance tunes to rock 'n' roll. Drinks range from a beer on tap to a tequila sunrise.

And rarely is there a frown on the face of a Rand Road bar break.



FOOD & SPIRITS, like those offered at the Big Kumquat near Prospect Heights, are plentiful in bars, discotheques and lounges lining Rand Road from Mount Prospect to Palatine.

# Some bars close tonight to avoid crowd

Although Rand Road is a drinker's haven throughout the year, the larger bars on the strip — The Big Kumquat, Butch McGuire's and Gatsby's — will be closed tonight, New Year's Eve. The reason? The crowds are too rowdy.

The day of the year when imbibing is at its best will instead be a lucrative one for Rand Road restaurants offering, by reservation, dinner packages including live entertainment for welcoming 1977.

"It's too much trouble to be open," said John Bates, manager of The Big Kumquat. "We tried to run it with reservations but we didn't get any. You can't just open it to the public because

you get all the scum everyone else won't let in. All the amateurs are out. It's a lot of trouble. You've got to have reservations."

Greg Edward, manager of Butch McGuire's, said he likes to give his employees the day off so they can enjoy the holiday. Edward said New Year's crowds are known to be rowdy and he does not want to be bothered with problems from unruly customers.

Gatsby's will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. but will close its doors as Jan. 1 approaches. Their clientele basically is college students, said a Gatsby's employee. "They're so aggravating on the weekends," she said,

"we don't think we can take it New Year's Eve."

Among late night spots along Rand Road remaining open to celebrate the new year are Rick O'Chez Lounge, 1501 N. Rand Rd.; the Silver Fox Discotheque and Lounge in A. K. McKlutz's, 150 East Rand Road; O'Schwartz's Tavern, Arlington Heights and Rand roads; and 2,000+1 Discotheque, 1326 W. Rand Rd.

Most bars open to the public will provide complimentary champagne at midnight and festivities complete with party hats and favors.

There will be a \$5 cover charge at 2,000+1, entitling customers to a buffet dinner. Drinks will be sold at regular charges.



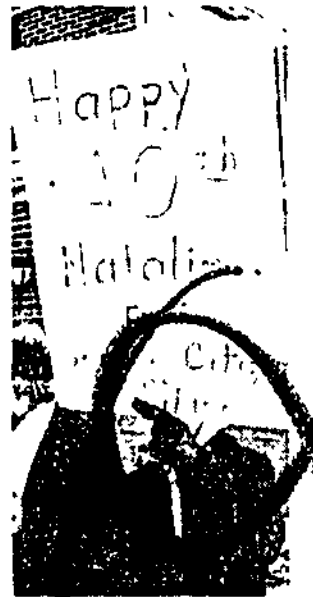
Smile, Natalie, you're 40

## Neighbors picket woman's 40th birthday

The next time Natalie Andrews sees a picket line on the television news she'll probably have a hard time forgetting the day she turned 40.

About a dozen of Mrs. Andrews neighbors greeted her at her house 1037 Peregrine Dr., Palatine, Thursday afternoon with signs proclaiming she's reached her 40th birthday.

"Happy 40th from the senior citizens of Palatine," "Smile —



You're 40," and "Who's An Old Bag" Mrs. Andrews read as she pulled into her driveway.

"Oh, this is terrible!" she laughed. "How could you do this to me?"

It was said by John Lyons, an over-40 neighbor who's been waiting for a chance to get back at Mrs. Andrews for her frequent "over-the-hill" characterization of those who are 40 years or older.

"Mrs. Andrews has always been one of those people who says 'so and so, who's over 40,'" said Mrs. Lyons, "so we decided when she turned 40 we'd make it a memorable occasion."

"She would always say 'I'm going to be 40, but I don't feel like it,'" Mrs. Lyons added. "How are those of us over 40 supposed to feel, I wonder?"

Mrs. Lyons, Randy Thrasher, Mary Anne Kennedy, Barbara Rygiel, Patti Kupinski and Joan Knoll, all neighbors of Mrs. Andrews, agreed that picketing her house would be the ideal way of spreading the word that Mrs. Andrews finally reached 40. They bundled up themselves and their children and waited with the signs in front of Mrs. Andrews' house until her husband, Buzz, drove her home.

"I was told to be here at 3 p.m. under the threat of my life," Mr. Andrews quipped. A party at Mrs. Lyons' house followed the picketing, where Mrs. Andrews was presented with a sympathy card and a black rose.



## Seasick prince out of Navy

Prince Charles, who was seasick much of his time in the Royal Navy, said Thursday it is other people who will be relieved he is no longer in uniform. "I dare say there will be several people breathing huge sighs of relief in the knowledge they will no longer have to worry about a dangerous individual let loose upon an unsuspecting public in a naval helicopter," Charles said. "There will be others, too, breathing sighs of relief that I am no longer at large to terrorize the crowded shipping lanes in my small ship."

Charles began a new job in 1977 supervising celebrations of his mother's 25th anniversary on the throne.

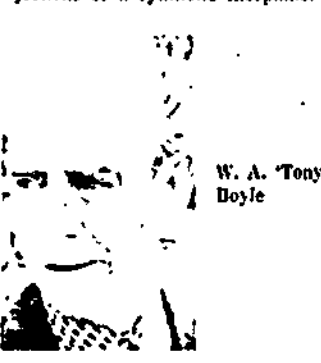
Comedian Redd Foxx, 54, co-star of the "Sanford and Son" TV series, took out a license this week to marry Yun Chi Chung, 34, a native of Korea. It will be the third marriage for Foxx and the second for the bride.

About women: Hermione Gingold, a successful star of film and theater, crosses a new three-

## People

world soon — that of the animal world. She will headline the 22nd Ken-L-Ration Show Dog of the Year awards dinner Feb. 12 in the Waldorf Astoria in New York. ... Tennis pro Chris Evert will be top seeded in the Jan. 3rd Virginia Slims tournament in Washington.

Alling former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of ordering the 1969 Yablonski murders, said he is not pumpered at Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, nor is he addicted to any drug. Boyle, 73, receives about six daily injections of a synthetic morphine.



W. A. "Tony" Boyle



A BORED Kathy Sefert, above, sits with her daughter and husband enroute to their home in Denver. The family is among 350 people that were stranded on Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr in Galesburg for 10 hours due to "flat" spots on the wheels. Mrs. Sefert said the "bathroom is out of toilet paper, the food is lousy, and here we sit."

## Illinois briefs

### 16 hospitalized with paralysis

Health officials in Illinois Thursday said 16 persons in the state have been hospitalized with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a form of temporary paralysis that has been linked with the swine flu immunization shots. Only four of the state's 16 victims had received swine flu shots, they said.

Nationwide, health officials said more than 170 cases have been reported and about half had been inoculated with the vaccine. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Wednesday announced the existence of a link between the paralysis and the flu shots and recommended that the embargo on the shots be continued indefinitely. The inoculation program was halted Dec. 16.

### 'Remove civil service protection'

The only effective way to let employees in the secretary of state's office keep their jobs without taking new civil service tests is for Gov. Daniel Walker to agree to remove them from civil service protection, Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Thursday. A court decision handed down earlier this month ordered about 2,000 workers placed under civil service protection.

Howlett asked Walker Nov. 17 to join him in ordering the employees back out of the state Personnel Code coverage, but the governor refused and the Illinois Dept. of Personnel then began administering examinations. Wednesday, however, Walker said results of initial retesting indicated many veteran employees could lose their jobs if forced to requalify through testing. He ordered Personnel Director Nolan Jones to seek another method which would be acceptable under terms of the court order but would not involve exams. Howlett said that proposed solution would require court approval.

### Suspect in bombing released

Police, citing lack of evidence, Thursday released their prime suspect in the car-bombing death of an employee of the Illinois Secretary of State's office. Springfield chief of detectives, James Dickerson, said the suspect, who was not identified, was released about 23 hours after his arrest because there was not enough evidence on which to base an arrest warrant.

But Dickerson said the person is still the department's major suspect and police will continue to investigate the case and try to gather enough evidence to arrest him for the bombing. William T. Hoskins, 29, was killed when the bomb, apparently a large pipe bomb planted under his car seat, exploded when he got in his car shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

## Metropolitan briefs

### \$48 million in U.S. funds to Chicago

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice M. Marshall ordered the release of almost \$48 million in federal revenue-sharing funds for the city of Chicago, court records showed Thursday. The money, which the city expects to receive next Wednesday, includes Chicago's regular quarterly payment and a third of the more than \$85 million impounded in 1974 after the judge ruled the Chicago Police Dept. discriminated against women and minorities in hiring and promoting.

Marshall signed the order last Thursday requiring the Treasury Dept. to release the money. The revenue sharing payments were frozen by a federal court judge in Washington D.C., in a suit filed there by the Afro-American (police) Patrolmen's League. The suit was later transferred to Chicago. In the past, Marshall called attorneys into court to announce the release of the revenue sharing funds. Last week, however, he mailed them the decision.

### IVI to sue for mayoral primary

The Independent Voters of Illinois Thursday threatened to go to court to assure a primary election next year prior to the special election of a new Chicago mayor. Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman, issued the threat in response to published reports that some City Council leaders plan to use a legal device to bypass a primary election and allow party organizations to slate candidates for the general election.

Klein said the "IVI believes that people, not power brokers, have a right to choose their elected officials." "We'll fight against any more back-room deals," he said. Klein said "the abolition of a primary election would be a slap in the face to the citizens of Chicago who want a voice in the selection of our next mayor."

### Explosives find sparks manhunt

The FBI began a nationwide search Thursday for a 24-year-old man who rented an apartment where Chicago police last month found bomb-making equipment believed to belong to the FALN, a Puerto Rican nationalist group. The FBI Wednesday issued a federal warrant for the arrest of Carlos Albert Torres for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, and it directed FBI offices throughout the country to conduct an intensive manhunt for him.

Torres, wanted by police for violating federal arms laws, apparently fled Chicago after police on Nov. 3 found 211 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, wires and explosive chemicals in the West Side apartment. Carl Shupe, supervisor of terrorist bombing activities for the FBI's Chicago office, said.

# Urlacher moved to county jail

Thomas Urlacher, the only link police have to the whereabouts of missing Mount Prospect resident Barbara Glueckert, has been transferred to Cook County Jail after a second day of interrogation Thursday failed to gather information.

Urlacher, 21, of Algonquin Shores, refused to speak with Kane County Sheriff's officials and representatives of the Kane County state's attorney's office during lengthy interviews with law enforcement personnel Thursday.

Kane County officials withdrew their charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Urlacher, who was transferred to Cook County Jail "where charges of contributing to the delinquency of a mi-

nor are still pending," a sheriff's spokesman said.

NO REASON has been given for the dropped charges, which apparently were used to bring Urlacher into Kane County Wednesday night following a full day of interviews at the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Kane County authorities failed to bring new charges against Urlacher as Cook County Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said they might Wednesday night.

Urlacher needs only \$1,000 to post bail on a \$10,000 bond for the contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge in Mount Prospect. Kane County authorities were un-

available to comment on what occurred during interviews with Urlacher. The only information officially released was a 9 p.m. press release in which a Kane County Sheriff's spokesman told of Urlacher's transfer.

Urlacher was captured by San Francisco police Monday after a letter he allegedly wrote referring to sexual and mental problems was given to authorities.

In the letter, Urlacher reportedly refers to putting a girl in the ground

because he was afraid she would go to police and report he forced her into sexual relations.

## Nervous buy custom alarms

(Continued from Page 1)

face it, they can't be everywhere."

His specialty is developing what he calls "life-style security systems" designed to protect each client where he is most vulnerable.

It starts with an interview that costs \$25.

"It takes a lot of talking to find out exactly what a person's habits are," he says. "I've got to check out where they live, work and leave their cars, how they get from place to place and hundreds of small details. I almost have to live that person's life for a few days."

FOR A FEW customers, the interview may be enough. Rinehart says he sends some of his customers away with "some helpful hints — don't walk too close to deserted alleys or gangways, carry a whistle, change your habits occasionally so you're not totally predictable."

For most clients, however, he prescribes electronic systems that cost much more than the \$25 consulting fee.

The working woman's "panic button," for example, cost nearly \$100. The doctor's beeping satchel sold for \$500. And some home-alarm systems cost as much as \$2,500.

No matter how expensive, though, Rinehart concedes no security system is perfect.

"All I can do is make things hard for the burglar," he says. "If we make it hard enough, most burglars will flee from a house that offers too much trouble and take the easy ones."

"Everyone is worried today about being molested," he says. "That concern has spread so that people don't even feel safe in their own homes. Most of my clients sleep right under the alarm, and many of them tell me that it has meant a new sense of security for them."

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny but very cold. High from zero to 5 above; low from 5 to 15 below.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness and snow flurries. High from 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2

100th Year—36

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday weekend.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 5 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

THE CHICAGO Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures, though will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 16 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A TRAVELERS' advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

Wisconsin's interstate system is in good winter driving condition, but scattered slippery spots can be trouble on the lesser traveled highways in the northern part of the state, Wisconsin State Police said.

Continued light snow flurries are expected in northwestern Wisconsin and all of Michigan throughout this weekend, weather reports said.

Iowa has a chance of snow showers Saturday night but roads throughout the state were described as dry Thursday except in the northeast corner where state police said light snow was falling.

Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites are at least taking solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

## Fire unit, village to consider 7-year pact

After eight months of contract negotiations the Palatine Rural Fire District and the Village of Palatine Thursday agreed to consider a seven-year fire protection pact.

The proposed contract would require the rural fire district to pay 17 per cent of the village's total annual budget for fire and ambulance service. The percentage is to be adjusted

slightly based on assessed valuation and the number of calls answered in the rural fire district.

If the contract is approved by both units, the rural fire district will be

paying less next year in total fire protection costs than this year. The rural fire district had agreed to pay the village \$393,000, or 40 per cent of the fire budget for this year.

Fred Roesner, rural fire district president asked that the tentative contract include a clause voiding the contract if the rural fire district would be unable to raise its percentage of the budget through taxes.

The proposed contract gives each unit a term they had insisted upon since May. The village has desired a long-term contract so it can make future fire protection plans. The rural fire district has insisted their share of the budget be based on calls plus assessed valuation, instead of solely on assessed valuation.

Under the proposed agreement, the village and the fire district would continue to maintain the titles to equipment each has purchased.

Village Pres Wendell Jones said the meeting Thursday resulted in "substantial progress" toward what he has termed a "marriage" of the two fire protection units.

The rural fire district includes about 25,000 persons in Palatine Township and the Village of Inverness.

## Cigaret consumption up 13 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever but fewer cigars and less pipe tobacco. They're chewing tobacco more and taking about as much snuff as before.

The increase in cigarette smoking is expected to continue.

The Agriculture Dept. in its latest report on the tobacco industry, Thursday said Americans smoked 620 billion cigarettes in 1976, almost 17 billion more than 1975 and 84 billion more than 1970 despite efforts to publicize

the health hazard in cigarette smoking.

The department said higher incomes and the growth in the adult population account for the increase.

THIS YEAR'S output of chewing tobacco was estimated at 84 million pounds, up from less than 80 million two years ago. The production of snuff tobacco remained unchanged.

Production and consumption of small and large cigars as well as pipe tobacco decreased. Consumption of large cigars fell from 82 billion in

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"With further gains expected next year in population and consumer spending, cigarette consumption and output may rise further," the department said. It said the trend toward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue.

THE REPORT estimated more than 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked around the world in 1975, a slight increase on 1974 and a gain of almost 1

trillion more than the 1960-1964 yearly average.

America's cigarette production in 1976 will reach an estimated 700 billion, of which 62 billion were for export. About 10 billion went to U.S. servicemen overseas.

The main importers of American cigarettes, in order of quantity, are Belgium-Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Netherlands Antilles, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Canary Island, Syria, Lebanon and Panama.

## Legislative cure has ups, downs

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Last of a series

It almost was a case of the operation succeeding and the patient dying.

Illinois legislators facing the wrath of hundreds of insurance-gouged physicians, set out more than a year ago to cure the malpractice crisis.

Springfield was the operating site, state representatives and senators the surgeons, the malady was malpractice and the harried family the Illinois State Medical Society.

BY LATE 1975, three major treatments were developed. One set a \$300,000 maximum claim limit on malpractice suits, a second established a screening panel of experts to review suits and a third set a two-year statute of limitations between the time an

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The legislative move to deal with the malpractice problem has been viewed as a positive effort by some and an unnecessary undertaking by others.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge David A. Canel, presiding judge of the malpractice division, is among the latter. The legal right to sue over professional negligence is a long standing one, he says. State statutes are not necessary

to deal with the matter, he maintains. Attorney Philip Corboy agrees. Springfield's entrance into the malpractice controversy was "not only an over-reaction, it was a non-thinking attempt to emasculate the rights of the people because of successful pressures from the medical community," he says.

Legislators, however, believe that while government action may not be the only way to solve the problem, it is at least one valid course to pursue. "I think the legislature did as much as it could with respect to the crisis. I think it is now up to the doctors and insurance companies to clean their own houses, and I think that will solve the malpractice crisis."

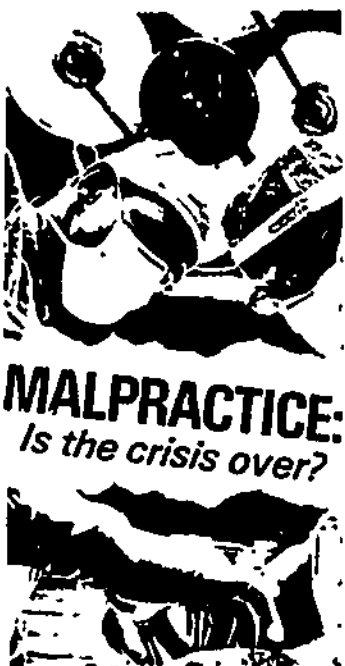
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In the letter, Urlacher reportedly refers to putting a girl in the ground

because he was afraid she would go to police and report he forced her into sexual relations.

## Well 10 to be working by summer

Drilling has been completed at Well No. 10, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, and village officials expect the newest Palatine water supply source to be connected to the water system by summer.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said workers from J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. are testing at the 1,600-foot well while work continues on the adjoining reservoir and well house. The well and reservoir are being built at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Although the well will produce 1.44 million gallons of water a day, Harwig said this latest addition to the water system will not solve all the village's water shortage problems.

LARGER WATER mains are needed to improve water flow and distribution throughout the village to meet the water pressure demands,

Harwig said. When Well No. 10 is connected to the system, enough water will be available to supply the village needs, and when the distribution system is improved, water-shortage problems should be eased, he said.

If the distribution system is not improved, the village water system will be deficient by 3.2 million gallons a day by 1980, a report about the village's water needs indicates. The report, prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, recommends \$1 million in water main improvements to make the system able to meet its 1980 demands.

The village board must act on the water report, although trustees have been given a list of priorities for upgrading the system and the estimated costs of the work.

**THE HERALD**  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—27

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 31, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cold

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny but very cold. High from zero to 5 above, low from 5 to 15 below.

**SATURDAY:** Variable cloudiness and snow flurries. High from 5 to 10 above.

Map on Page 2.

# Brrr-ing in a very cold new year



Frigid temperatures send billows of white steam from a jet ready for takeoff at O'Hare.

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

With the mercury expected to plummet to 20 degrees below zero this morning, staying at home may be the best way to spend the holiday week-end.

Weathermen are predicting high temperatures today of only zero to 5 degrees, and the wind-chill factor will make it seem like 31 degrees below zero.

Chicago area residents who venture out are advised by the National Weather Service to wear several layers of loose fitting clothing and to cover the mouth to protect the lungs from cold winds.

**THE CHICAGO** Motor Club urges motorists to keep their gas tanks as close to full as possible to prevent the formation of ice in fuel lines.

A slow warming trend expected over the weekend could get the mercury back up to about 20 degrees by Sunday, according to the weather service.

With the warmer temperatures though will come the chance for snow or snow showers Saturday night or Sunday.

Holiday travelers can expect the roads throughout Illinois to be wet, but drivable, the Illinois State Police said.

In northwestern Indiana and along the western shores of Lake Michigan in Michigan traveling is expected to be extremely hazardous.

South Bend, Ind., reported 14 to 16 inches of snow on the ground Thursday, and four or five more inches of blowing and drifting snow were expected Thursday night.

A **TRAVELERS'** advisory also was up along the Michigan shores of Lake Michigan Thursday where roads were snow-covered and slippery and blowing snow made visibility poor.

Wisconsin's interstate system is in good winter driving condition but scattered slippery spots can be trouble on the lesser traveled highways in the northern part of the state, Wisconsin State Police said.

Continued light snow flurries are expected in northwestern Wisconsin and all of Michigan throughout this week-end, weather reports said.

Iowa has a chance of snow showers Saturday night, but roads throughout the state were described as dry Thursday except in the northeast corner where state police said light snow was falling.

Despite predictions for frigid temperatures, Northwest suburbanites can at least take solace that they aren't in northern Minnesota where the mercury dipped to 38 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service said the wind chill factor there was 70 degrees below zero.



Barbara Glueckert

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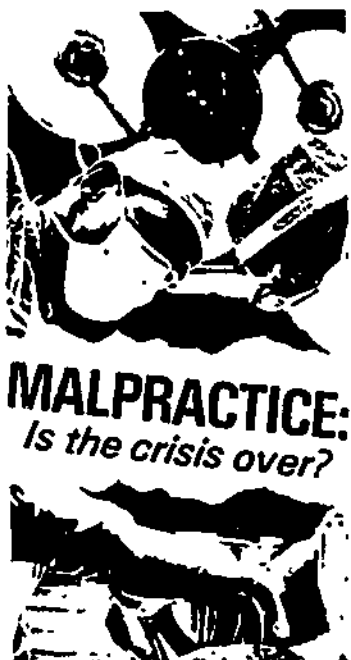
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# 4-year jail sentence given robber

A Des Plaines man Thursday was sentenced to four years and one day in prison following conviction of committing three armed robberies, a robbery and an attempted armed robbery of stores in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, and Arlington Heights.

Sheldon Jaffe, 36, of 421 Norman Ct., was found guilty of the charges by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Lewis B. Garippo, who said Jaffe will serve time concurrently for all offenses.

Garippo said Jaffe was sentenced to four years and one day for each of the armed robberies, and to one year and one day for the attempted armed robbery and robbery offenses.

JAFFE, REPORTED by police to be very clever with disguises, was arrested two years ago for the Aug. 21, 1974 armed robbery of the 7-Eleven

Store, 1604 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, the Aug. 16, 1974 armed robbery of the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, and the Sept. 3, 1974 armed robbery of Arlen's Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

He also was charged with an attempted armed robbery of a service station in Hoffman Estates and a robbery at a Mount Prospect service station.

Garippo told Jaffe Thursday in court that if he commits any crimes before Jan. 7 or fails to appear on that date to enter prison, all sentences will revert to a consecutive sentence, meaning Jaffe must then serve more than 12 years behind bars.

Jaffe was arrested Sept. 4, 1974 by Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Daley, now liaison officer, who noticed Jaffe's car, parked in a dark section

of the 7-Eleven Store lot at 1604 W. Golf Rd. The car matched the description of an auto used in a previous armed robbery.

AS THE JAFFE CAR, with no license plates and headlights off, attempted to leave the area, Daley pulled his squad car into the auto's path, blocking the exit.

Police removed a .45 caliber automatic pistol and several pieces of a disguise from the front seat of the Jaffe auto.

Jaffe originally was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of controlled substances after six tablets of Valium were found in his wallet.

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## Sandner named to parks vacancy

Jack Sandner, 35, of 15 N. Schoenbeck Rd., has been appointed to the Prospect Heights Park District Board to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Board Pres. Max Lyle.

Sandner is an attorney and member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He and his wife, Carole, and their two children have lived in Prospect Heights for six years.

Park Board Comr. Joseph Lesniak is acting-president of the park board until the April 1977 elections. Lyle resigned in November for business reasons.

Five of the seven park board seats will be up for election in April be-

cause of vacancies that have occurred during the past year.

Those elected to the park board will draw lots for two and four-year terms, said park district director, Kent Krautstrunk.

Prospect Heights residents interested in seeking election can obtain petitions and information from park district offices, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Candidates are required by state law to obtain a minimum of 25 signatures and must file their petitions and applications between Jan. 10 and Jan. 24 to run in the April 1977 elections, he said.

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